





Men's all sizes, \$2.45.

# Tobacco Plants

HA: HA!  
 Suitor—I suppose you recall what a handsome man your first husband was; you wouldn't consider me for a minute?  
 Widow—Oh, yes, I would—but, I wouldn't consider you for a second.

"Comrade" Wesley is the leader of the Russian Red Guard. He led his forces in the recent fight at Viborg, in which the Red Guard was all but annihilated by the German-led Finnish White Guard.

Nutrition-Conservation  
Economy-all meet in  
**Grape=Nuts**  
Ready to eat  
No Sugar required  
NO WASTE

able methods of warfare and de-  
bates in the thirteenth century, and  
arrived at the conclusion as to how long  
the argument could have held the  
troops against the assaults of the  
other fellows' regiment. They had  
been fun with that chateau than any  
other original and original. And  
they climbed mountains around the  
lake, taking delight in all day hikes  
above the early spring snow line.  
They seemed thrilled at the thought  
that they, fresh from the Texas, were actually  
at the cross valleys and hills at  
Blanc and the Alps. Bicycles  
had been rented for about fifteen  
hours, and hundreds of men and  
women had come to the country  
house. In the late afternoon, the  
gentlemen gathered in the big,  
elegant casino, now under lease  
to the Y. M. C. A., and delightfully  
passed the time.

**Sticks No Avacire.**  
During the entire week I never  
saw a drunken or a disorderly  
man. One day at luncheon  
a man who had been in the too  
early of the morning, perfectly ac-  
cused to all, and very cheap, sud-  
denly became inspired to sing. The  
thing he could think of was the  
biology, and he sang a tune back into  
it before he was back into it.  
He used in his vocal efforts that  
passed in a road of laughter. That

**Chicago Markets.**  
Chicago, May 23. Good shipping or-  
ders and urgent buying by small  
packers forced another 5@10c ad-  
vance in hog values yesterday. Pack-  
ers and shippers paid up \$17.55,  
being within 35c of the year's high  
point, and that much above a week  
ago.

Best grades of cattle met with good  
line, six loads of 3,488 lb. heaves sell-  
ing at \$12.50, a good with a 37.05. This  
price is within 10c of high point of  
the year, undesirable beef steers  
sold 40@50c off from last week.  
The country demand for feeding  
cattle was good with a 37.05. Beef  
steers going back to the country  
ranging up to \$13.25@13.50.

Packers bought wooled Colorado  
lambs yesterday as high as \$20.35.  
Two years ago the same class sold at  
\$20.60, a record up to last period.  
Two years ago they sold at \$12.90,  
also a record up to that time.

Average price of hogs at Chicago  
was \$17.70, against \$17.50 Tuesday,  
\$17.25 Wednesday, \$18.40 yesterday.  
Two years ago and \$7.64 three  
years ago.

**Cattle Trade Weak.**  
Steers very dull and prices weak to  
15c lower, all but best showing 40@  
50c lower. Cows 10@15c lower, but  
\$17.65, same as previous day. Butcher  
stock sold 15@25c lower. Calves

pantries as sold to farmers. When purchased in small lots, the price is usually somewhat higher than quoted because of the expense of handling.

Barley \$3.00 per 100 lbs.: feed corn \$3.35; per 100 lbs.; oats, 95c per bu.; rye, \$2.00 per bu.; ear corn, \$2.25 per bu.; wheat, \$2.80; timothy hay, \$2.27 per ton; alfalfa hay, \$2.6 per ton; clover hay, \$2.12 per ton; rye straw, \$12; timothy meal, \$3.05 per 100 lbs.

**Prices Paid Farmers.**  
New Barley, \$3.00 @ \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; new oats, 80c per bu.; timothy hay, \$2.25 per ton; rye, \$1.84 per bu.; hay \$2.4 per ton; oat straw, \$8.00 @ \$9.00.

**Fruit. Retail.—**Lemons, 40c doz.; eating apples, 9 @ 10c lb.; oranges, 60c per doz.; limes, 40c per doz.; grapes, fruit 10 @ 12c; cherries, 12c; nuts, 25c per lb.; bananas, 10 @ 12c; bananas, 10 @ 25c per doz.; strawberries, 35c., blueberries 30c.

**Vegetables.—**Dry onions, 8c pound; green peppers, 8c; celery, 10 cents; lettuce, 15c; lettuce 5 cents; head lettuce, 15c; beets, 5c; cucumbers, 15c; carrots, 5c bunch; new cabbage 5c lb.; turnips 5c; corn, 25c; cauliflower, 15 @ 25c; tomatoes 25c; spinach, 12c; radishes, 8c; green onions 8c; asparagus, 10c; wax beans, 18c; leek, 5c; tomato plants, 25c; cabbage plants, 25c.

**Potatoes.—**25c pack; new 5c lb.

**Flour.—**\$2.90 @ 3.00.

Eggs—35c.

Butter—50c.

Lard—35c.

Dickmargarine—24c.

In the solicitation of memberships to the new Chamber of Commerce, the various teams have had a very active, busy time the past few days, and there may have been some people who have been out to see about joining the organization and membership to the organization is earnestly desired. Those who have not been approached are requested to go to the Chamber and sign names to the headquarters, 5 North Main street, so that they may be called upon. This includes the ladies as well. The dues are \$1.00 per month, or twenty-five dollars per year, and for a period of three years.—Advisory Committee, Chamber of Commerce.

Some folks never know when they are well off, but everybody thinks he knows when the other chap is.—Detroit Free Press.

**NAPOLEON ONCE SAID**  
 "A Footsore Army Is An Army Half Defeated."  
 Men in Training Camps, in Cantonnements, in the  
 Army and Navy suffer from blisters and sore  
 spots on their feet. Every "Comfort Kid" should  
 contain one or more boxes of Allen's Foot-Ease.  
 The antiseptic powder to shake into the shoes  
 freshens the tired, aching, smarting feet and  
 cures blisters and sore spots. The Plattsburg  
 Army Manual advises men in training to make  
 daily use of Foot-Ease. Sold everywhere. 25c.

# Our Big High G

## A black and white illustration of a woman wearing a large, ornate top hat with a dark band. She has a small, dark, crescent-shaped mark on her chin. She is wearing a light-colored, high-collared dress. To her right is a small, dark-colored dog with a white patch on its chest, looking up at her. The background is simple, with a vertical line and some draped fabric. Below the illustration is a decorative horizontal line with a central oval motif.

# Double Cash Redemption Stamps Tomorrow

With every purchase you make here be sure to get these stamps. They are the same as in one and are redeemable in cash.

Our big sale will continue for the balance of the week. Hundreds of people have supplied their wants since our sale started. If you are in need of merchandise, it is best to buy now at these interesting prices. Months ago we anticipated our wants and ordered heavy, since then the market has advanced strongly—note the real values:

Ladies' fine silk gloves, black or gray, a pair, 75c.	Ladies' black silk boot hose, well made, at a pair, 30c.
Ladies' fine silk gloves, black or white, a pair, 75c.	Ladies' dark brown tisle hose, seconds, special, a pair, 25c.
Ladies' white collars, dainty styles, at 25c.	Ladies' black tisle hose, excellent value, at a pair, 29c.
Ladies' waists, newest styles, wide range, at each, \$1.25.	Ladies' "Burson" hose, seconds, big lot, at a pair, 25c.
Ladies' corsets, well made and serviceable, at 75c.	Ladies' black hose, good value, at a pair, 19c.
Ladies' corsets, white or flesh color, special, at \$1.00.	Girls' hose, fine quality, black, white or dark brown, at a pair, 25c, 30c and 35c.
Ladies' corsets, front lace, at \$1.25.	Boys' black hose, very serviceable, at each, 25c, 30c and 35c.
Ladies' black satenee petticoats, deep flounce, at \$1.00.	
Ladies' black and navy blue, light or dark color, at 85c.	

Mens' muslin night gowns, at 90c.	at a pair, 15c and 18c.
Mens' suspenders for work or dress, at a pair, 35c.	Mens' tie socks, black, white, tan, gray or navy, at a pair, 20c.
Mens' White Linen collars, "Looseleaf" brand, which are hard to equal, at 15c.	Mens' silk socks, black or colors, at a pair, 40c.
Mens' laundered dress shirts,	Mens' work socks, blue mixed, at a pair, 18c.

Boys' to select from, at 95c.  
 Men's blue chambray work shirts, light weight, special at 75c.  
 Men's plain or fancy soft shirts, at 95c.  
 Men's silk four-in-hand ties, big variety, at 35c.  
 Men's "Marx Made" trousers, perfect fitting, serviceable quality, at a pair, \$2.25.  
 Men's khaki trousers, ideal for summer wear, at a pair, \$1.75.  
 Men's stylish caps, neat patterns, at 50c.  
 Men's cloth hats, gray, tan or checked, at 50c.  
 Men's straw work hats, wide rim, at 25c.  
 Boys' drawers, good quality, on sale, at a garment, 45c.  
 Men's mesh or ribbed union suits, special at 75c.  
 Men's nainsook union suits, great value at 75c.  
 Ladies' fine unions, lace trimmed, a leader at 45c.  
 Ladies' gauze vests, for this sale, at 9c.  
 Ladies' gauze vests taped neck at 12 1/2c.  
 Girls' union suits, taped neck, lace knee, at 29c.  
 Boys' union suits, mesh or ribbed, at 45c.  
 Boys' union suits, nainsook, special, at 35c.

**HALL & HUEBEL**  
105 W. Milwaukee Street

## Trade Millinery

### *Friday and Saturday*

### 200 Smart Trimmings Hats in the Following Groups

25 Trimmied Hats worth to \$6.50.  
25 Trimmied Hats worth to \$7.50.

25 Trimmings Hats worth to \$8.75.  
50 Trimmings Hats worth to \$9.00.

**EN & RE**



## VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Editor of the Gazette:  
After reading of the incident of Tuesday afternoon in the painting of our citizens, and the causes of it, I can't help to be aroused and give vent to my patriotic feelings and thoughts I have in regard to the war fund workers which I am submitting to you. I am a patriotic American, loyal to the core, stand up for my country's flag, called the Country of Liberty and Peace; am doing my part as far as means allow it and even sacrifice myself and family of many comforts to help win the war, kill the enemy, "might is right," and so forth. I can't agree with the act that happened Tuesday afternoon. I call it in a slim light, "might is right," and we are sending our dear boys over there to fight this. I don't call the man a slacker. After buying \$250 U. S. bonds to back our boys, giving to the Red Cross and so forth, if he didn't feel to do his share in the war fund, why I think he was liberty to do as he pleased, as it

was of every one's free will. That fund was just gotten up by our city and county and not a government call, and if there is no government law to punish a man who refused to give to the county war fund, no one has a right to assault a person. As I understand it, this man is of a quiet disposition, harms no one, has an amount of money invested in our city. Now why deal with a man like that? Why take him away from his home with might and throw yellow paint over him, which I wouldn't do to my pet dog or cat if they hadn't done any more of a bad deed than this citizen did. Whoever did it he is more disgraced than the man he did it to. He disgraced his own flesh and blood. It was an inhuman treatment and those who waved the flags on their return even disgraced our dear flag. Our city, I thought, was more of a Christian nature, with so many good churches and clergymen in them to go and set such an example. I think where some have stood back of paying to this fund is because there has not even come out a report of what has been contributed and some people are anxious to know all such things and

where their hard-earned money goes to. We need all kinds of people and we need such as this man in our midst to be saving and accumulate money. I thought Janesville was boasting of going "over the top" and then toward the finish to go and stir up such an inhuman act, compared with the spirit of mobocracy. Let us demonstrate we are a democratic city and a Christian community. I beg for loyalty to the government and for law and order in our city.  
Mrs. Tillie Meyers.  
Editor of the Gazette:  
Our government has been lauded in this hour of war-darkness for its ready response in giving supremely of the best that it possesses, viz: money and men, in the determination to suppress the most flagrant tyranny the world has ever known. Each call for Liberty bonds has been over-subscribed and the last one by one billion of dollars, and every branch of war work equally well supported; even the county war fund is said to be above the asked for contribution. Is it not deplorable that this noble work should be tarnished by the actions of some

over-zealous people to take the law in their own hands and undertake to administer justice to a supposed delinquent, as was demonstrated in the recent "painting case"? No authorized person has the right to take the law in times of peace or war—to administer justice in the interpretation of justice in such a riotous manner as the painting affair, nor the right even to investigate into the motive of the person in question for not subscribing to the "county war fund." It saves too much of despotism which at the present time is costing millions in lives and money to suppress irrevocably.

The above action was quite as criminal as the refusal to subscribe. Several illustrations of unwarranted loyalty could be cited, and will it not be wiser to refrain from courses that are a reproach to decency and honor? The "county drive" was not a federal decree, and I see a shade of difference between the call of Uncle Sam and the demand of a very enthusiastic individual who attempt to coerce the people of Rock county to see things from their viewpoint. Very few people will refuse to respond when Uncle Sam calls, as has repeatedly been verified during the past year, and those "few" may be doing "their bit" in some way unknown to his neighbor. I reiterate that no person has either the moral or the legal right to inflict punishment upon a supposed delinquent at his own discretion. Such an action is encroaching upon the other fellow's right and should be nipped in the bud.

When promoting any good work, it is unwise to detract from the original purpose by using abusively strong language as was done recently in my town, when a speaker said: "The person refusing to respond to the 'county drive' should be run over by a steam roller." Rather severe, but the speaker sacrificed his influence over the audience. Nor should any questionable method be used when appealing to American citizens to support a cause which all are sacrificing for—the cause of Peace and Justice.  
(Signed) A Reader.

To the Editor:  
I have waited nearly a week and watched the columns of your paper daily, hoping there were some fair-minded citizens of Rock county who would say word in Mr. Heller's behalf. The only one so far is Mr. Thorson, and he was very mild. You published Mr. Heller's name and address in full. Why did you not publish the names and addresses of the men who misused him. I think Rock county people are entitled to know just who they were. I suppose it was the same crowd that visited me earlier in the day. They forced their way into my house after I had locked them out. As I supposed, they threatened to pain the house, yellow and when I told them if they did I would sue them before night, one of them told me that I could never get a jury in the world to convict them. If it is necessary I can identify some of those men. One of them is chairman of the town of Harmony. One of them is an ex-mayor of Evansville, and one said he was mayor of Edgerton and had been six years.  
One of them told me they had no regard for the law; that they did not back of them, and that the president was back of the secretary, and that they were a band of highwaymen. We had contributed both time and money to the Red Cross, to the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. I went out and solicited funds for the Y. W. C. A. to help build hostess houses. And we had paved part of our assessment. Our only income is half of what comes off the farm. And as we have been compelled to produce our milk at a loss all winter, we thought that we had contributed all we could afford to. And besides, we considered it "taxation without representation," and that made trouble in this country once before.

## ANOTHER VICTIM,

N. B.—It will be noticed that these letters have to do with the action of the county war fund committee in attempting to collect assessments made on the basis of "Your Share is Fair." It may be well to remember that this assessment applied to all property and incomes in the county and was made by committees in every locality who were familiar with conditions. Of course these assessments were not legal, but the unwritten law recognized special obligations. To say that this is not government work is simply begging the question. The government asks the people to support the Red Cross, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and other organizations engaged in philanthropic war work.

Rock county raised last year seventy thousand dollars for this kind of work and a limited number of people in the cities of the county paid the most of it. The county plan, adopted after careful study, was endorsed by representatives from every voting precinct, and in its application complaints were exceedingly rare. If mistakes were made they were cheerfully rectified when opportunity was given. This work, on the part of the four hundred men who had charge of it, was purely a work of love and patriotism. They gave freely of their time and money, and were at least entitled to courtesy and treatment which they did not always receive.

As a result of their work the county has a fund on hand to meet its share of the Red Cross drive for one hundred million dollars, now being made, as well as to meet all other calls of this character during the year. This is for the government, and nothing else, and every dollar will be spent for the comfort and welfare of your boy and mine in camp and at the front. There are two kinds of loyalty: one the loyalty of convenience, the other the loyalty of sacrifice until we feel it. There is also a limit to endurance, and it is not surprising that righteous indignation finds expression in words and deeds that would be considered abnormal in normal times. In the park of a western city stands a yellow monument dedicated to a slacker family. The fact that we are at war has not yet fully dawned upon all of us. When it does there will be harmony of action in every line of activity, and the great home army will work together as a unit.—Editor.

Editor Gazette: I was very much interested in Chief Klein's report in your paper last evening and one thing struck me very forcibly as being a good suggestion, that of combining the fire stations. At the present time it is almost impossible to get enough firemen, especially at a time when so many of our young men are going to the front. I cannot see why it is necessary to have two fire stations located within one block of each other. With the well equipped fire department that we now have, why would not one fire station located at the corner of Wall and Jackson streets, be sufficient? I would suggest an up-to-date fire station with possibly two entrances. Then the firemen of the two stations would be consolidated and there would be no need of a shortage of men during the meal time or any other time for that matter. They with the proceeds a new station could be built, the city already owning the property on Jackson street.

Another thing, why could not the firemen be paid a better salary and let them take charge of all the fire hydrants and see that they are at all times in good repair and easy to get at, both in winter and summer.  
(Signed) CITIZEN.

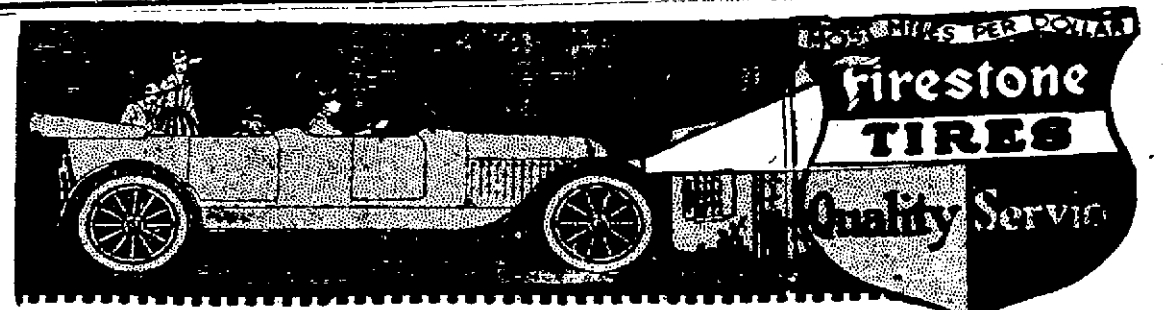
Read the classified ads.

## BRITISH AVIATORS ACTIVE IN LONDON

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)  
London, May 23.—The railroad station in the German Lorraine and the

railroad near Liege and a chloride factory at Mannheim on the Rhine were bombed Tuesday night and Wednesday by British aviators, says the latest British official statement on aerial operations. Three fires were

were caused at Mannheim and a large conflagration near Liege. British aviators destroyed sixteen German airplanes and two observation balloons, and brought down two airplanes out of control.



## For You Who Drive Big Cars

—we have a message that means still better service, and at lower cost for upkeep—

## Firestone Cord Tires

Never before have we had so much to offer in tire value. The Firestone Cords are different, and as much better as they are different.

They are really the economical, satisfactory thing for a car of any weight, but for the hard service of a heavy car they are a necessity in these times of economy.

Their added cost is a fraction of what they save in tire mileage, fuel consumption and car repairs. Any car is more comfortable and handles easier on these tires.

Call on the Firestone dealer and see how they are constructed. He has a cross section that will interest you.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER CO.  
FIRESTONE PARK AKRON, OHIO  
BRANCHES AND DEALERS EVERYWHERE



## The Golden Eagle

### Levy's

# High Grade Suits

# One-Third Off

## WOMEN'S and Misses' Suits

of individuality, different than the ordinary suits. Every Suit an exclusive style. Etons, Box style and flare models in beautiful Tricotine Silks, Poiret Twill and finest Serges. Suits from \$35.00 to \$75.00.



Take

# 1/3 Off

THE PRICE

No Alteration Charges

# Simpson's

## GARMENT STORE

Janesville's Most Exclusive Garment Store

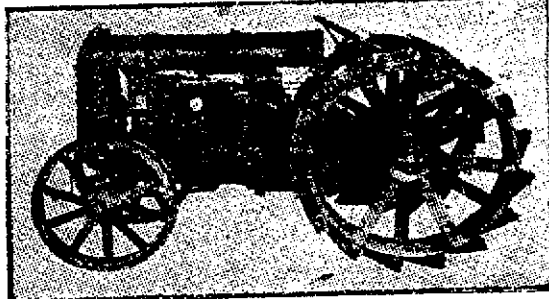
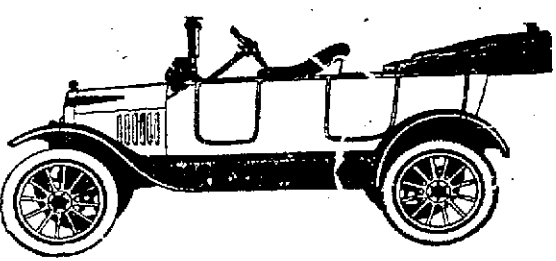
## Friday and Saturday

### Will Be Busy Days At Our

## Sale of Light Spring Suits

\$17.75 Values To \$35

Every woman who buys one of these suits will be proud of her suit. Suits like these may be worn anywhere, they lend distinction. Each suit has an individuality that reflects credit to the woman who wears it. The season's most desirable fabrics are represented. There are Poplins, Serges, Gabardines, Tricotines, in all the season's favored light colors. Make your selections now.

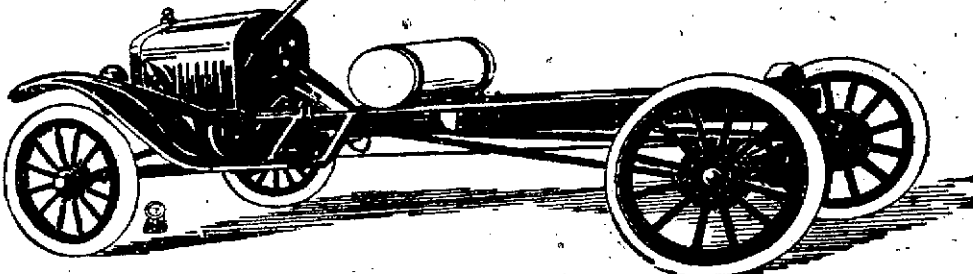


A Ford Car will be delivered to you very soon if you place your order now. All models for immediate delivery including truck and the famous tractor.

Place your order today and join the great army of Ford owners.

## The New Ford

### One Ton Truck



**ROBERT F. BUGGS**  
Salesroom & Garage.  
Janesville and Milton Jct.

**The Janesville Gazette**

New Bldg. 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

## SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

	No.	Yr.	Adv.	Mo.	Yr.
By Carrier in Janesville	500	\$3.00	\$2.50	\$5.70	
By Mail (outside Janesville)	250	\$3.00	\$2.50		
By Mail (outside Janesville)	250	\$3.00	\$2.50		

This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. The Associated Press is the largest and most complete of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

## NEW REGIME.

This war has brought about many changes in the army regulations and the method of conducting a battle. The old days when a regiment was a company, a brigade, a division, and a corps, never to return. Many individual companies are almost as large as an old time regimental battalion and a regiment as large as an old time brigade, while a modern division would have been called an army corps even as late as "Ninety Eight."

The United States has shipped its troops to France, in regiments and divisions. They have gone and they have been recruited—as far as national guard units are concerned—from various communities. Take for instance Company A of the 128th Infantry. There were the youths of the northern half of Rock county—Janesville, Edgerton, Evansville, Milton Junction and Mauston, and Orfordville and Hanover. Today this one company is split up into innumerable units. It is divided into many parts which in turn have been made parts of other regiments.

We people here at home do not understand this, but stop and consider what would happen should Company A have been put into the trenches and had been subject to a severe attack and a heavy loss of life and many wounded. It would reach hundreds of homes at one full swoop. It is to be sure, just this the various state guard units are being split up and even a further division will come later.

Meanwhile General Pershing is in supreme command and "Black Jack" knows what kind of soldiers he has to deal with and what to depend upon in case of emergency, and when the time comes the former members of Company M of Janesville, and of Company L of Beloit, of the southern portion of the county, are going in to fight with a vim and spirit that will give the enemy a surprise they will not quickly recover from. Why? Because they have been prepared by careful training under competent officers and are ready to make the "sacred" sacrifice if necessary for the good of humanity and democracy.

## LURID DETAILS.

At Waukesha is being recited a most disgusting intrigue, with all its nauseating details. The sordid tale of a woman who loved and loved unlovely, and a man, the least said is soonest mended, which resulted in a murder for which the unfortunate woman is being tried. Columns might be printed of it and the testimony given, columns are published in some papers, but it is not news; it is mere satisfaction of a craving of some of the public for the lurid details of an unfortunate love affair with a terrible ending.

There is enough terrible and horrible written and told about the war without borrowing the life story of a fallen woman and an unfaithful husband eise at home.

## OVER THE TOP.

The Chamber of Commerce is going over the top in a manner anticipated by the supporters of the plan. The enthusiasm that has marked the campaign has surprised the most optimistic of the supporters of the idea, while the pessimist is left alone to crouch like Poe's Raven, "Nevermore."

It is a grand and glorious idea and the right man is taking hold of it that insures its success. It also guarantees placing the control of affairs in the hands of the proper men to handle it and make it a success. The Chamber of Commerce is really what it signifies, "Of the people, for the people, and by the people."

Make haste and record yourself as one of the "People" and let every one get together and pull ahead for a bigger and better Janesville.

The man who can not see the future of the new Chamber of Commerce is like the pessimist who can not find the hole in the doughnut. Meanwhile the membership has gone over the top and will continue to grow.

Next Monday, the last of the May contingent of Rock county boys are to leave Janesville for Camp Grant and start their training in the art of war. Others will follow later, but Monday's contingent comes first. Every citizen should be ready to give them a rousing send-off. Company G of the 8th Regiment, W. S. G., will furnish a military escort, the Bower City band will supply the music and the National Service Welfare Association will look after the details such as smoke and so forth. But it is up to the citizens to join in and cheer these soldier boys and wish them "God-speed" as they are preparing to fight our battles in days to come while we remain here at home.

There is much rumor and considerable speculation as to what is going to happen in Janesville in a commercial way within the next few

weeks in the way of establishment of a vast industry. Let it suffice to say that something is going to happen, and when the time is proper the public will be taken into the confidence of the men behind the move who have made it possible, but until then nothing can be said as it might be detrimental to the final outcome.

It looks as though the United States senate is actually going to take some action on some of this alleged disloyal talk we have heard reported. Let us hope so, so that the state can place itself firmly and once for all in the column of the states who have done more for the present war, enlistments, in draft, in national guard enrollment, in sale of thrift stamps and Liberty bonds, and in Red Cross and Knights of Columbus funds, in the navy and marines, and any other war activity not listed than any other section of the United States.

We cannot afford to lose too many of our American flying "Aces" over there in France until we secure machines for the ones that are anxious to start training. Let congress get busy and speed up appropriations, instead of asking for useless inquiries and jive will be better off. Those "willful twelve" senators and the more "willful congressmen" will "get their" when the next election time comes, for they are more to blame than the department of war, by holding up appropriations when they were most needed.

Everyone listens for a whisper from Ellipton today. Will they do it? Dare they do it? Can they do it? That is the question. Loyalty is not at a premium; it is a requirement this year of our Lord, and all loyal republicans should rather behind a man and not permit a division of forces to permit a disloyal congressman represent the district.

There are a lot of people who figure out things to a nicety and then forget the main essential of life. One may make a great "splurge" but if they fail to pay their special war taxes they are defaulting in loyalty, and that is the question to be carefully considered these days.

Why not make it one of your June resolutions to join the National Service Welfare association and pay your two dollars each month to aid the good cause of giving our selected men who come into the city or who leave here for service a proper farewell. Talk to Murdoch. He will tell you all about it.

One look at the "war gardens" about the city shows that the committee that had the work in hand did their work well, and the results with a fair season will be something wonderful.

**ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT**

—NOT E. MOULTON—

ONE HUMAN LIFE. If you stick your finger in the Atlantic ocean and pull it out again, you will have a comparative importance of one human life. In the great cosmic scheme of things, that is the way the cynic sizes it up, but the cynic is not always right. A certain insane monarch has been so profigate. Of human life that human life is not so profigate. As high as the universal stock ticker as once it was. But its value is the same. A wonderful thing is a human life. It is more marvelous than any invention of man. The weakest human vessel is more of a mystery. To science than the greatest mechanical appliance. Wireless telegraphy is wonderful. But it isn't as wonderful, as mysterious. Or as inexplicable as a baby. The wireless instrument is the work of man. The human life is of workmanship divine. And who destroys one human life destroys something that all scientists in the world cannot get in motion again. All the money which has been spent by the mad monarch—all the wonders his scientists have achieved—all the marvelous exploits of epoch-making war machinery—all the territory he might acquire, and all the world he might aspire to—all this combined is not worth the life of the humblest peasant in his army.

An oriental chieftain has been operating in New York under the name of "The Omnipotent One." It doesn't make Bill Hohenzollern jealous, nothing will.

Austria will not try a drive in Italy just now. Has she carbon in her cylinders, or is she just out of gasoline?

IT HAS BEEN DISCOVERED THAT ARTIFICIAL ICE DOESN'T TASTE GOOD IN HIGHBALLS. IN OTHER WORDS, IT ISN'T JUST WHAT IT IS CRACKED UP TO BE.

"Hoover Sees Plenty of Food This Year."—Headline. We have one large, earnest hope that Herbert is not accustomed to mirages. By the way, what does he see regarding prices? Just have to ask those fool questions.

**The Aervento Ventilated Raincoat**

You make no mistake in looking into the merits of this new Aervento coat. We know it's right and we show a wide style and fabric range.

**R.M. Bostwick & Son**

Main Street at Number Sixteen South. Merchants of Fine Clothes.

Emperor Charlie Hapsburg has banished his mother-in-law. There may be some fight in that boy, after all, when it comes to real battles.

The lady stood at the gate with a shotgun carelessly over her arm. In the garden a small man was war-gardening as though his life depended upon it.

The passerby asked who the man might be. "My husband!" snapped the lady. "He always wants to make a garden. Then he works in it about an hour, and leaves all the rest of the work for me to do. But this time he is going to keep at it until he gets done."

**Who's Who In Today's News**

**WILLIAM PHILLIPS.** "Bill Phillips seems to be a necessary adjunct to the state department whoever is in power. His most recent comeback to the state department was four years ago, when he was made third assistant secretary."

He is second assistant now. Phillips is forty years old, a graduate of Harvard University and of Harvard law school. As private secretary to Ambassador Choate he began his diplomatic career. In 1905 he was second secretary of the legation at Pekin with William W. Rockhill and in two years he was sent to London as secretary of the embassy under Ambassador Reid. While at this post he was married to Caroline Draxton of New York. He was unable to get away from his duties when an elaborate wedding was arranged in New York, so his bride-

him chief of the division of foreign affairs. Two more years found him third assistant secretary of state, which position he held only six months being sent to London as secretary of the embassy under Ambassador Reid. White at this post he was married to Caroline Draxton of New York. He was unable to get away from his duties when an elaborate wedding was arranged in New York, so his bride-

to be sailed across and they were married at Petersfield, near London, where Mrs. Phillips had spent her girlhood.

Phillips and his wife came back to America and went to Boston, where he started to practice law. But the state department called him again and he is still there. Phillips, despite his forty years, retains the complexion and physique of a college athlete.

A soldier for the truth was born. And here, beside the door, a mother sits and grieves for him who shall return no more.

"Salute me, stranger, as you pass! I mark a soldier who Gave up the joys of living here, to dare and die for you! This is the home that once he knew who fought for you and fell; This is a shrine of sacrifice where faith and courage dwell."

Read the classified ads.

**Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest.

**THE GOLD STAR** The star upon their service flag has changed to gleaming gold. It speaks no more of hope and life, as once it did, of old. But splendidly it glitters now for every eye to see. And softly whispers: "Here lived one who died for liberty."

"Here once he walked and played and laughed, here oft his smile was known: Within these walls today are kept the toys he used to own. Now I am he who marched away and I am he who fell; Of service once I spoke, but now of sacrifice I tell."

"No richer home in all this land is there than this I grace. For here was cradled manhood fine; Within this humble place."

**Seasonable Jewelry** A BIG STOCK IN A LITTLE STORE.

**GEO. E. FATZINGER** Jeweler

9 So. Franklin St. Next to the P.O.

A soldier for the truth was born. And here, beside the door, a mother sits and grieves for him who shall return no more.

"Salute me, stranger, as you pass! I mark a soldier who Gave up the joys of living here, to dare and die for you! This is the home that once he knew who fought for you and fell; This is a shrine of sacrifice where faith and courage dwell."

Read the classified ads.

**Just Folks**

By Edgar A. Guest.

**THE GOLD STAR** The star upon their service flag has changed to gleaming gold. It speaks no more of hope and life, as once it did, of old. But splendidly it glitters now for every eye to see. And softly whispers: "Here lived one who died for liberty."

"Here once he walked and played and laughed, here oft his smile was known: Within these walls today are kept the toys he used to own. Now I am he who marched away and I am he who fell; Of service once I spoke, but now of sacrifice I tell."

"No richer home in all this land is there than this I grace. For here was cradled manhood fine; Within this humble place."

**Seasonable Jewelry** A BIG STOCK IN A LITTLE STORE.

**GEO. E. FATZINGER** Jeweler

9 So. Franklin St. Next to the P.O.

**Rehberg's****OXFORDS**

—Combining Grace—and Comfort

The women's footwear designers have recognized the important place women are taking in all National activities and have provided footwear for the active, outdoor women which combines perfect comfort with graceful lines.

OUR OFFERING IS MOST COMPLETE. We show practically every wanted design, leather, size and width made by the most representative and nationally famous shoe makers of America.

Special Brown Kid Oxfords at ..... \$6.50  
White Canvas Poplin Oxfords, ..... \$3.50 to \$6.00  
Pumps, ..... \$2.50 to \$4.00

Men's shoes in all wanted leathers, sizes and models.

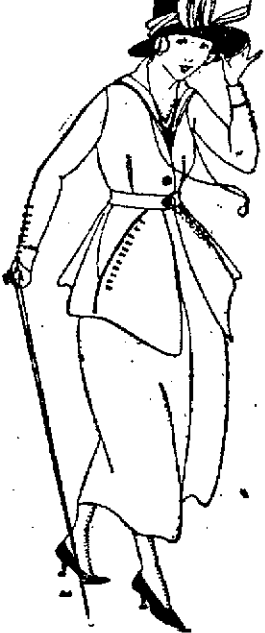
The Chamber of Commerce is a Clearing House for Community Thought and Action. Join it. Help to establish it efficiently.

**J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.**  
JANESVILLE : : WISCONSIN

The Chamber of Commerce is a Clearing House for Community Thought and Action. Join it. Help to establish it efficiently.

## Special Reductions On All Women's and Misses' Spring and Summer Suits and Coats In Wool and Silk

**Don't Buy Your Suit or Coat Until You Get Our Prices**  
A Gratifying Assortment of Superior Styles To Select From.



Any and all the thoughts you have had and are having about your Spring and Summer Suit or Coat can be realized here in our store now.

Remember, every garment goes at special prices; not only a few garments, but our entire stock is included in this bargain event; plain tailored, novelty styles, etc.

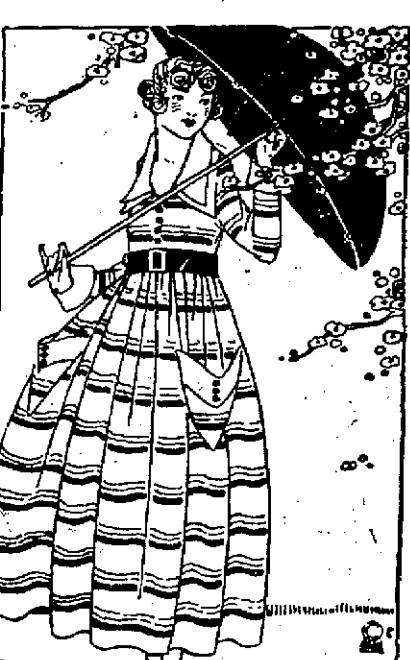
Examine every detail of them, note the fine tailoring and quality of materials, trimmings and linings.

**Styles For Every Occasion**

Come and look over our wonderful assortment. Nowhere else will you find such excellent showing. All specially priced.



## The Foremost Dress Styles For Summer Wear



Charming new dresses in the season's most popular shades, together with a large assortment of Plaids, Checks and Stripes in Gingham, Plain Chambrays, Linens, Colored Figured Voiles, Lawns, Organdies, etc.

It is a most interesting showing of the new summer styles. Now is the time to select your wants in Wash Dresses for street, lake and porch wear.

Prices Range From

**\$5 to \$18**

## Perfect Dreams of Loveliness These New Summer Blouses

These charming blouses radiantly portray the most recent style originations of the foremost fashion creators—the field of choice is a broad one; so the chance of making excellent selections are unusually favorable at these attractive prices.

Crepe de Chine Blouses in plain tucked, jabot effects, lace trimmed, wonderful assortment to choose from; colors: White, Flesh, Tea Rose, Maize, high and low neck styles; special values at

**\$3.75 to \$6.00**

Georgette Crepe Blouses in plain, also trimmed with Embroidered French Organdie Collar and Cuffs; colors: Tea Rose and Maize, also Georgette Blouses in plain, also Embroidered, Beaded, Val and Filet Lace Trimmed; colors: Bisque, Maize, Grey, Tea Rose, Flesh, Blue and White; priced at ..... **\$6.00 to \$14.00**

Beautiful Tub Silk Blouses in a big assortment of fancy stripes with plain and wash satin collars priced **\$2.50 to \$3.75**





Your prosperity depends on that of your neighbor. The Chamber of Commerce will help bring prosperity to all.

## We Are Never Too Busy

to lend a willing ear and give prompt attention to requests for advice from our depositors.

This bank would not be fulfilling its real banking duties if it were not helpful to those who contributed to its progress.

3% On Savings.

## THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED IN 1853.

Open Saturday Evenings

Support your home town. Join the Chamber of Commerce.

## You Cannot Hide--

your valuable papers such as Sales, Deeds, Liberty Bonds, etc., where they will be safe from fire or burglary.

## But You Can--

rent an Individual Safe Deposit Box in our Big Steel Vaults where their Safety and Protection will be guaranteed against all causes. Better be safe than sorry.

RENT A SAFE DEPOSIT BOX TODAY.

## Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

## F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR  
409-410 Jackson Block  
R. C. Phone 179 Black  
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.  
Lady Attendant  
Your Spine Examined Free.  
Bell Phone 1004.

## Alice G. Devine

CHIROPRACTOR  
305 Jackson Block.  
Hours: 1 to 5 and by appointment.  
Phonograph, Bell 121 W. R. C. 140.  
Residence, 121 J. R. C. 140.

## CHIROPRACTOR

E. H. DAMROW, D. C.  
PALMER SCHOOL GRADUATE.  
209 Jackson Block  
Both Phones 970.

## BRIEF LOCAL NEWS

Do you need paint? Get it at S. Hutchinson & sons.

Every motorist should use W. M. Lawton's Imperial Gasoline--It's the only kind to use.

Have your fortune told at the County Fair tomorrow night at the High School.

A new supply of attractive literature and folders on travel in the Pacific Northwest has just been received by the Gazette Travel Bureau.

Circle No. 8, M. E. church, will meet at the church parlors Friday at 2:30. A full attendance is desired. Mrs. Evenson, president.

Clean out the attic by getting rid of odds and ends stored there. A classified ad will do the trick.

## CROWDER'S AID REACHES FRANCE



Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell.

Brig. Gen. Samuel T. Ansell, chief assistant to Major General Crowder, judge advocate general of the army, has arrived safely in France. General Ansell is charged with making a survey of the judge advocate general's service in the American expeditionary army with a view to improve the service of administering military justice among the troops in the field, especially with reference to the present duplication of the work of considering routine court martial cases by the judge advocate officials in France as well as in Washington.

## OVER 500 MARK IN PRESENT CAMPAIGN

SEVENTY-EIGHT NEW MEMBERS SECURED TODAY, BRINGING TOTAL FOR FOUR DAYS UP TO 569.

## DRIVE ENDS ON FRIDAY

Tomorrow Last Day of Chamber of Commerce Campaign and Workers Expect to Go Over Six Hundred.

The splendid way in which the citizens of Janesville have responded in the Chamber of Commerce membership drive made it possible for the minimum mark of 400 members upon which the campaign was based, and a new mark of 550 was the goal set for today. A strong spirit of competition has developed between the teams and as a result many of them are putting in several more hours daily than they were requested to do the campaign directors. At the close of Wednesday's work the team

W. R. Hayes, 1; Geo. Bresse, 1; Glasgow Tailors, 1; Hugh M. Joyce, 1; Jos. A. Bates, 1.

The surprise was in store for the men at the luncheon this noon when it was reported that eighty new members had been secured, making a total of 559 for the four days of the campaign. Captain Huebel's team was high for Thursday with ten new members, while the executive committee turned in twenty-two new subscriptions. The names of the captains and the number of members secured are as follows: Captains: Hanson, 8; Grant, 4; Enslow, 6; Pink, 2; Taylor, 3; Green, 4; Bridges, 4; Buss, 5; Korst, 2; Skidd, 2; Huebel, 10 and the executive committee, 22.

## PERSONAL MENTION

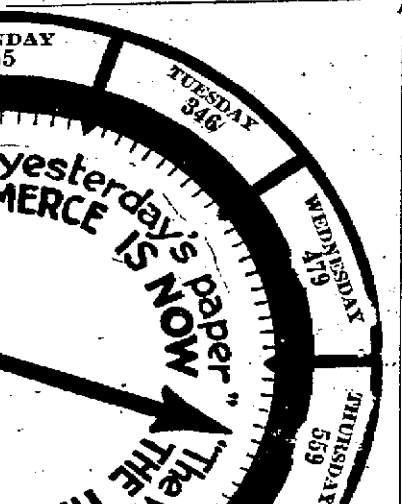
Mrs. Alva Hennings of Cherry street, left today for a two weeks' visit with friends in St. Louis and Louisville, Ky.

William Tearle leaves today for the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. He enlisted last Tuesday in the radio corps.

Mrs. A. Buchholz of 267 Center street left this morning for Moberg, South Dakota, for a few weeks' visit.

Mrs. T. E. Healy of 448 N. Bluff street has gone to St. Paul to see her son Emmett, who is in the aviation school.

Sergeant and Mrs. Howard Smith returned last evening from an eastern trip. They visited friends and relatives.



Monday 153 Tuesday 346 Wednesday 179 Thursday 569

## CHEESE PLANT NEAR WILLOWDALE CLOSED

Dispute Over April Milk Price Has Led George Ehrhart Company to Close--Afton Plant Taken Over by Farmers.

Milk producers bringing their product to Janesville are not alone in the price squabble. The Star Cheese factory, one mile south of Willowdale, has been forced to suspend operations because of a dispute with the producers over the price to be paid for milk. It is said that the company, which is owned by George Ehrhart & Co., has been forced to suspend operations because of a dispute with the producers over the price to be paid for milk. It is said that the company, which is owned by George Ehrhart & Co., has been forced to suspend operations because of a dispute with the producers over the price to be paid for milk.

C. W. Birkenmeyer of Edgerton was a business visitor to Janesville yesterday. He was in Janesville on Wednesday. Fred Church of Rockford is spending a couple of days in town the guests of friends.

Mrs. William Langdon of Hickory street returned from a Chicago visit of several days, where she went to attend the wedding of a friend.

Mrs. Frank Spoor of Terrace street has returned from a few days' visit in Milwaukee with friends.

Mrs. James Taylor of Orfordville spent a part of the day in Tuesday at the Red Cross room in this city. John B. Gibbs of Whitewater is a Janesville visitor this week for a few days.

Lewis Bottsford and E. Khron of Milwaukee are spending a part of the week in this city on business.

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Stamm and Miss Selma Stamm of Madison are the guests of friends this week in Janesville.

C. N. Bartling of Rockford, is the guest of Mrs. S. B. Welch for a few days.

Out of Town Visitors.

Fred L. Jones of Evansville was a business visitor in this city today.

Mrs. Wheeler of Chicago, who has been spending several weeks at the David Holmes home on East street, has returned to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Granger of 403 N. Jackson street left on Tuesday for northern Wisconsin, where they will spend the summer on the Granger farm.

Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberly of Bluff street, who have been spending the past two weeks with friends in Monroe and Brodhead, returned home on Wednesday evening.

Reverend J. A. Melrose of the Presbyterian church will occupy the pulpit of the U. P. church in Rock Prairie next Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Misses Effie and Kate Crall of North Franklin street were guests this week at the J. H. Fisher home in Janesville.

Mrs. George Shultz of Sharon is ill at Mercy hospital in this city.

Mrs. George Perkins of 218 W. Milwaukee street has gone to Chicago, where she is visiting with the illness of her daughter, Miss Edith Perkins.

J. W. Millane of Milwaukee has returned. He spent a part of the week in Janesville on business.

Charles McCaffrey of Chicago has returned. He was visiting at the home of his mother on Center avenue for a few days.

Hannah Tracey has returned to her home in Portage after a visit with relatives in this city for a few days.

Miss Grace Murphy of South Main street was a Chicago visitor this week. Arthur Ford of Milwaukee has returned. He has been spending several days at his home in this city.

George Wilbur transacted business in Edgerton on Tuesday.

Michael Webber has returned to his home in Chicago. He was the guest of Janesville friends this week.

Mrs. George Flaherty of South Jackson street has gone to Brodhead, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Flaherty for a week.

Mrs. A. R. Talmadge of 318 Locust street spent the day with friends in Rockford on Wednesday.

Mrs. George King of Mrs. E. H. Peterson went to Chicago on Tuesday for a short visit.

A. A. Russell of the Peters Plaza is spending a part of the week in northern Wisconsin on business.

Marion Rogan came home from Plattville and spent several days recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mae Rogan, of East street. She has returned to Plattville.

The Rev. Raymond G. Pierson, pastor of the Baptist church, will return home today. He has been attending

## H. F. NOTT OVERCOME BY FRIDAY'S HEAT

Suffered Attack Of Heat Prostration At His Home Last Friday--Is First Victim of the Year.

Henry F. Nott lies in a weakened condition at his home, 231 North Terrace street, recovering from an attack of heat prostration. Although his condition is not serious he is gaining strength slowly and it will probably be several days before he completely recovers.

While painting the front porch of his home last Friday morning, Nott was suddenly overcome by the intense heat. With the mercury hovering around the eighty degree mark and a hot sun shining upon him, the heat was terrific and Mr. Nott lapsed into unconsciousness.

The case is a singular one because of the fact that it happened on the seventeenth day of May, over a month before the official beginning of summer. It is the first heat prostration recorded in Janesville this year and in all probability the first in the state.

Mrs. D. Ryan of South Main street entertained the Main street club on Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played and a light lunch was served at half past four.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet on Friday afternoon at the Red Cross room to continue their sewing for the soldiers.

Mrs. Stanley G. Dunwiddie of 441 Madison street was hostess this afternoon to a sewing club. The ladies sew and knit while one of the members reads some interesting article pertaining to the news of the day. Tea was served at five o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church held an all-day meeting on Wednesday. They go in the morning and take their lunch and the day is spent on church work.

Mrs. Charles Snyder of 403 N. Jackson street entertained a club of ladies, who take their work and spend the afternoon. Mrs. Snyder served the afternoon tea.

Miss Jessie Menzies invited the bony class of the high school to her home in La Prairie on Tuesday evening. They went out in the afternoon for a picnic supper was served. The long light evenings are ideal for picnic parties.

First club supper of the Country Club will be held next Tuesday evening.

Don't fail to hear the Jazz band at the High School County Fair tomorrow night.

## ANSWERS FILED BY KEE AND CHAPPELL CO.

First Case Will be Tried Monday Morning Before Six Man Jury.

Answers to the ten complaints placed in the municipal court by milk producers of this section of the county against the Kee and Chappell dairy company were filed with Miss Lou M. Grange at the county court this morning by John L. Fisher, attorney for the dairy company. After a conference between the contesting attorneys and Judge Maxfield, the first of the cases was set for Monday morning, to be tried before a six man jury.

The jury will be drawn Monday morning and the taking of the opening statements by the attorneys will be completed and the first case will be called after the first case has been decided.

S. S. Helgeson versus the Kee and Chappell company will be the first case to be heard. The case involves the actions of calling forth intense interest among the producers of milk in this section of the county. The headquarters of the Kee and Chappell company and milk producers' associations are expected to be in the controversy over the price paid for the March and April milk by the dairy company.

## ERNEST FINK GIVEN SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE

Ernest Fink, a farmer living in the town of La Prairie, was arraigned in the municipal court late yesterday afternoon on the charge of assault and battery.

He entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was given six months in the county jail. The complaint was sworn to by his wife, Julia, on whom the assault was made.

Youths Lectured.

The five youths, who were arraigned some time ago in the municipal court on the charge of taking and operating an automobile without a license, were given a severe lecture by Judge Maxfield in the court this morning. He told them the cold facts in their case and ended the lecture by telling them that if they were caught again within two months, during which time their behavior would be his guide in handing them a sentence.

## REPUBLICAN GATHERING HELD AT ELKHORN TODAY

Between forty and fifty republicans of the first congressional district gathered at Elkhorn today to discuss matters pertaining to the coming election.

Many local G. O. P. members motored over this morning, while several parties did not leave until early this afternoon.

Be sure and attend the County Fair at the High School tomorrow night, given for the benefit of the Belgian children.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Lizzie Waite.

Mrs. Lizzie Waite died at her home only a short illness, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Eddy, of Rockton, yesterday noon. Born on a farm south of Afton, Jan. 29, 1858, she resided with her family in the vicinity of Afton until five years ago, when she went to California in the hopes of regaining her failing health. She returned, however, three years ago and resided with her sister until her demise.

Always a faithful Christian woman, the deceased made a host of friends, who will be greatly grieved to hear of her departure from this life. Besides a husband, she leaves to mourn her loss a brother, Anson Washburn, who makes his home in California, a sister, Mrs. C. J. Eddy, of Rockton.

The funeral services will be held in Rockton at two o'clock Friday afternoon and will be in charge of the Rev. J. A. Melrose. The body is expected to arrive in Afton at three o'clock for burial.

Richardson Skavlen.

Richardson Skavlen, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skavlen, passed to the world beyond Wednesday evening after an illness of but a few hours. The funeral services will be held at the home of the parents at four o'clock. Reverend Henry Willmann of Trinity Episcopal church officiating.

Mrs. Louise Tobian.

Mrs. Louise Tobian died at her home, 221 South Franklin street, at three-fifteen this afternoon of heart failure. Funeral notice will be given later.

Eugene R. Craft.

Funeral services for the late Eugene R. Craft were held this afternoon at the home of the family, 218 W. Milwaukee street. The services were in charge of the Christian Science. Interment was made in the Oak Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were Frank Lawler, Thomas Howe, Thomas Nolan, Edward Amerphol, Dr. John Whiffen, and Dr. R. R. Powell.

Don't miss the County Fair at the High School tomorrow night.

Miss Lois Kinney married to Roy Loveland in Rockford.

Miss Lois Kinney of Edgerton became the bride of Roy Loveland at Rockford May 20th. They were accompanied by Violet Loveland and Roland Smith. The ceremony was held at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Rasmussen, where a six o'clock dinner was served.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harley Kinney of Rockton. The groom is the son of Mrs. W. Yeomans of Janesville. The groom is at Camp Grant waiting a call to Southern States, while the bride will make her matrimonial trip through the Rockton area in Janesville for the present.

The old fashioned play, "Packing the Missionary Barrel," will be repeated at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The address will be given by the Rev. J. A. Melrose. Everyone invited. No admission, but collection will be taken at the close for the benefit of the Home Missionary work.

## H. F. NOTT OVERCOME BY FRIDAY'S HEAT

Suffered Attack Of Heat Prostration At His Home Last Friday--Is First Victim of the Year.

Henry F. Nott lies in a weakened condition at his home, 231 North Terrace street, recovering from an attack of heat prostration. Although his condition is not serious he is gaining strength slowly and it will probably be several days before he completely recovers.

The case is a singular one because of the fact that it happened on the seventeenth day of May, over a month before the official beginning of summer. It is the first heat prostration recorded in Janesville this year and in all probability the first in the state.

Mrs. D. Ryan of South Main street entertained the Main street club on Wednesday afternoon. Bridge was played and a light lunch was served at half past four.

The Woman's Relief Corps will meet on Friday afternoon at the Red Cross room to continue their sewing for the soldiers.

Mrs. Stanley G. Dunwiddie of 441 Madison street was hostess this afternoon to a sewing club. The ladies sew and knit while one of the members reads some interesting article pertaining to the news of the day. Tea was served at five o'clock.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist church held an all-day meeting on Wednesday. They go in the morning and take their lunch and the day is spent on church work.

Mrs. Charles Snyder of 403 N. Jackson street entertained a club of ladies, who take their work and spend the afternoon. Mrs. Snyder served the afternoon tea.

Miss Jessie Menzies invited the bony class of the high school to her home in La Prairie on Tuesday evening. They went out in the afternoon for a picnic supper was served. The long light evenings are ideal for picnic parties.

First club supper of the Country Club will be held next Tuesday evening.

Don't fail to hear the Jazz band at the High School County Fair tomorrow night.

## ANSWERS FILED BY KEE AND CHAPPELL CO.

First Case Will be Tried Monday Morning Before Six Man Jury.

Answers to the ten complaints placed in the municipal court by milk producers of this section of the county against the Kee and Chappell dairy company were filed with Miss Lou M. Grange at the county court this morning by John L. Fisher, attorney for the dairy company. After a conference between the contesting attorneys and Judge Maxfield, the first of the cases was set for Monday morning, to be tried before a six man jury.

The jury will be drawn Monday morning and the taking of the opening statements by the attorneys will be completed and the first case will be called after the first case has been decided.

S. S. Helgeson versus the Kee and Chappell company will be the first case to be heard. The case involves the actions of calling forth intense interest among the producers of milk in this section of the county. The headquarters of the Kee and Chappell company and milk producers' associations are expected to be in the controversy over the price paid for the March and April milk by the dairy company.

## ERNEST FINK GIVEN SIX MONTHS' SENTENCE

Ernest Fink, a farmer living in the town of La Prairie, was arraigned in the municipal court late yesterday afternoon on the charge of assault and battery.

He entered a plea of guilty to the charge and was given six months in the county jail. The complaint was sworn to by his wife, Julia, on whom the assault was made.

Youths Lectured.

The five youths, who were arraigned some time ago in the municipal court on the charge of taking and operating an automobile without a license, were given a severe lecture by Judge Maxfield in the court this morning. He told them the cold facts in their case and ended the lecture by telling them that if they were caught again within two months, during which time their behavior would be his guide in handing them a sentence.

## REPUBLICAN GATHERING HELD AT ELKHORN TODAY

Between forty and fifty republicans of the first congressional district gathered at Elkhorn today to discuss matters pertaining to the coming election.

Many local G. O. P. members motored over this morning, while several parties did not leave until early this afternoon.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Lizzie Waite.

Mrs. Lizzie Waite died at her home only a short illness, died at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. J. Eddy, of Rockton, yesterday noon. Born on a farm south of Afton, Jan. 29, 1858, she resided with her family in the vicinity of Afton until five years ago, when she went to California in the hopes of regaining her failing health. She returned, however, three years ago and resided with her sister until her demise.

Always a faithful Christian woman, the deceased made a host of friends, who will be greatly grieved to hear of her departure from this life. Besides a husband, she leaves to mourn her loss a brother, Anson Washburn, who makes his home in California, a sister, Mrs. C. J. Eddy, of Rockton.

The funeral services will be held in Rockton at two o'clock Friday afternoon and will be in charge of the Rev. J. A. Melrose. The body is expected to arrive in Afton at three o'clock for burial.

Richardson Skavlen.

Richardson Skavlen, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Skavlen, passed to the world beyond Wednesday evening after an illness of but a few hours. The funeral services will be held at the home of the parents at four o'clock. Reverend Henry Willmann of Trinity Episcopal church officiating.

Mrs. Louise Tobian.

Mrs. Louise Tobian died at her home, 221 South Franklin street, at three-fifteen this afternoon of heart failure. Funeral notice will be given later.

Eugene R. Craft.

Funeral services for the late Eugene R. Craft were held this afternoon at the home of the family, 218 W. Milwaukee street. The services were in charge of the Christian Science. Interment was made in the Oak Hill cemetery. The pall-bearers were Frank Lawler, Thomas Howe, Thomas Nolan, Edward Amerphol, Dr. John Whiffen, and Dr. R. R. Powell.

Don't miss the County Fair at the High School tomorrow night.

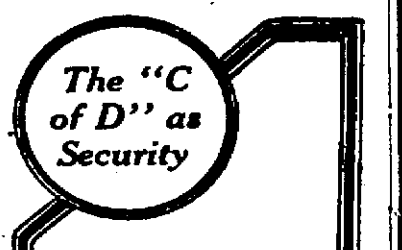
Miss Lois Kinney married to Roy Loveland in Rockford.

Miss Lois Kinney of Edgerton became the bride of Roy Loveland at Rockford May 20th. They were accompanied by Violet Loveland and Roland Smith. The ceremony was held at the home of the groom's aunt, Mrs. Rasmussen, where a six o'clock dinner was served.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Harley Kinney of Rockton. The groom is the son of Mrs. W. Yeomans of Janesville. The groom is at Camp Grant waiting a call to Southern States, while the bride will make her matrimonial trip through the Rockton area in Janesville for the present.

The old fashioned play, "Packing the Missionary Barrel," will be repeated at the Methodist church on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. The address will be given by the Rev. J. A. Melrose. Everyone invited. No admission, but collection will be taken at the close for the benefit of the Home Missionary work.

This isn't your town, or my town. It is OUR town. Let's join the Chamber of Commerce and work together for OUR town.



Just suppose that you have a Certificate of Deposit on this bank for \$500.00. It is an interest for you at the rate of 3% every day in the year.

Now you find yourself in need of \$300 for three or four months. You can borrow this money using your certificate as security and thus make profit on your pay much less interest than your money earns.

A "C. of D." on a strong bank like this is good for anything you need it for as security for a short loan or for cash.

We issue Certificates for any amount you wish to invest.

## Rock County National Bank

212 W. Milwaukee St. The Market on the Square.

## REV. MELROSE IS TO SPEAK MEMORIAL DAY

Is Chief Speaker of the Day for Exercises at Opera House--Request Automobiles for the G. A. R. Veterans.

Rev. Melrose will be the principal speaker for the Memorial day exercises which will be held at the opera house, May thirtieth this year. This is a more significant meaning than any day in the past twenty years, for this year it will not only be a memorial for the soldiers who gave their lives in previous wars, but it clearly calls forth the sacrifices which are now being made by the boys in khaki.

The usual Memorial day parade will also be held in which the clubs, business houses and school children will march. Some Spanish War Veterans will also march. After the parade the crowd will assemble at the opera house for the speeches and exercises.

The G. A. R. post will visit the cemeteries in the morning and all those who wish to donate the use of their autos for these veterans are requested to get in touch with C. H. Cox or P. C. Burham, who have charge of the arrangements for the G. A. R.

## MANY DEAD AS THE RESULT OF A RAID

Continued from page 1.)

as well as at other points southwest of Afton.

PATROLS ARE QUIET.--On the French front and on the American sector and in the British front the full is unbroken and even raiding has quieted down.

AVIATORS BUSY.--British airplanes are harassing furiously German airplanes behind the lines in Flanders and Picardy. The Germans are seeking unavailingly to check the British and in aerial fighting Tuesday 18 enemy machines, most of which were destroyed, were accounted for by the British.

The enemy is raiding behind the British lines and two bombs dropped down by the British. South of the rear of the German line British bombing squadrons have visited in Belgium and the river Rhine. Three fires resulted from bombs from British factories at Mannheim and large conflagrations were caused near Liege, Belgium. Bombs were dropped on railway stations at Metz.

FLIERS ACTIVE.--Northwest of Toul American aviators are busily engaged, but although they took part in several aerial contests Wednesday, no more enemy machines were seen. Lively fighting has been continued in northern Italy with the Italian and British troops.

MISSOURI BANKERS TO TEACH PUBLIC SAVING.

Kansas City, Mo., May 23.--Bankers from all parts of Missouri are here for the annual meeting of the Missouri State Bankers' Association, which opened its first annual session today.

Particular importance will be given to war financing, and a campaign to interest the general public in saving will be inaugurated as a result of plans to be made at the meeting.

## Play Fair.

There is nothing like playing fairly, whether it be just sport or in dead earnest. Mankind exists only by the terms of fair play and he who does not play "square," he who breaks every rule which the world believes right, will find that the world has little use for such a player.

## Throw Away Old Bulbs.

As soon as an electric bulb blackens throw it away; old bulbs consume more current than new ones.

## FRESH FISH

Fresh Perch, lb. .... 15c  
Silver Herring, lb. .... 14c  
Fresh Caught Trout, lb. .... 22c  
Genuine Kipperd Herring, can .... 25c  
Genuine Boneless Codfish, lb. .... 30c  
Macaroni, Noodles or Spaghetti, ..... 25c  
Full Cream Cheese, Brick and Limburger.  
Hohn Spaghetti, cooked ready to serve, can, ..... 15c and 25c  
Good Table Potatoes, bu. .... 85c

## Dancing Party Friday Evening a Musical Treat--Eight-Piece Orchestra.

The fifth annual Dancing Party given by Geo. L. Hatch tomorrow evening at the armory promises to be largely attended. Delegations from Beloit, Elkhorn and surrounding towns are expected. Mr. Hatch has a real musical treat prepared and all holding former invitations, members of the dancing clubs, pupils, their friends, are cordially invited.

## ROESLING BROS.

Groceries and Meats  
SEVEN PHONES  
All 128.

## Fresh Fish For Friday

Wall Eyed Pike.  
Lake Trout.  
Northern Whitefish.  
Hullback Stock.  
Skinned Bullheads.  
Fresh Eggs.

For Picnic Lunches:



## MISSIONARY MEETING BEING HELD IN CITY

District Missionary Conference Convened at Methodist Church.

A missionary convention of the Methodist churches in the southern district of the state began sessions this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the Cargill Methodist church. The attending delegates are Janesville, Beloit, Watertown, Lake Mills, Mt. Airy, Watertown, Watertown, Lake Geneva and Elkhorn.

The staff of officers of this district association are: President, Miss Norton, Watertown; vice president, Miss Williams, Lake Geneva; corresponding secretary, Mrs. W. T. Dobson, Beloit; recording secretary, Mrs. Keith, Watertown; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Goodman, Watertown. The Janesville churches are: President, Mrs. J. L. Nichols; vice president, Mrs. P. F. Lewis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. R. Bonar; recording secretary, Mrs. H. A. Griffler; treasurer, Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw. The commit-

tees from the local organization who are caring for the comfort of their guests are: Reception at trains—Mrs. Henry Tallman, Mrs. A. H. Ben- nison and Mrs. Frank Lawson. The entertainment committee is composed of Mrs. L. J. Robb, Mrs. Geo. Miller and Mrs. J. F. Ketchpaw. The com- mittee for reception and decoration at the church is: Mrs. Bert Beck, Mrs. Arthur Wiggins, Mrs. Cox, Mrs. Gar- dner, Mrs. Venable and Mrs. Bearmore.

The afternoon program included an address of welcome from Mrs. Griffith, Janesville, and response from Mrs. P. L. Smylie, Beloit; also the president's greeting, Miss Norton, Watertown. A song by Mrs. J. R. Nichols and conference business reported by Mrs. Reynolds of Wau- paca. An address by Mrs. Reynolds of Wau- paca, "Missionary Machinery." The afternoon concluded with a patriotic service led by Mrs. C. L. Brown of Beloit. Supper was served at the church at six o'clock to guests and visiting delegates. Many members of the local church also attended. This evening's program includes: Opening devotions by Mrs. J. E. Lane; a play- let, "Packing the Missionary Barrel," and an address by Miss Swartz. Miss Swartz is a deaconess of the church and has recently returned

from the war area, where she has been doing special service. Her talk will no doubt be very interesting and the public generally is invited to this evening's meeting, as well as to any other of the sessions which they care to attend.



HIS MISTAKE  
"Jack, why don't you put up your umbrella?"  
"I tried to, but I couldn't get a penny on it."

## WILL GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM ON FRIDAY

A musical program is to be given on Friday evening, May 24th, at 8 o'clock at the Cargill Methodist church with the following program: Organ, Mrs. F. L. Richards. Musical play, "We'll Have to Mortgage the Farm." Reading, "The Marriage Rehearsal," Catherine Scholler. Violin solo, "Hungarian Dance No. 5," Lloyd Harmon. Reading, "France," Ellen Ewing. Song, "Estuquimaux," Girls' Double Trio, School for the Blind. Musical play, "The Professor at Home."

Eutrotic tableau. The program is given by iCicle No. 3 of the church, and part of the proceeds will be given to the Red Cross.

## FIRST BADGER TO FIRE ON REBS IS AUTO VICTIM

Beloit.—Hartley Colby, 78 years, who is credited in official records with being the first Wisconsin soldier to fire at a Confederate, is dead of injuries he received as a result of being thrown from an automobile. Mr. Colby has lived his entire life in Beloit, with the exception of when he was in the war. Colby was with the First Wisconsin Infantry at Pulling Water, Va., when his regiment was fired upon and Colby, not waiting for orders, fired at the enemy. He later served with the Fourth Wisconsin battery.

Lost and found articles quickly find their owner by use of a little classified ad.

## VIVID DESCRIPTION GIVEN OF WAR AREA

Field Secretary Writes Mr. Bearmore of the Conditions of Battle-scarred Soissons; Relics by Truckload.

In a letter received this morning by Mr. Bearmore from a field secretary on the battle front in France a vivid description is given of the conditions of that part of the country which has recently been devastated and evacuated by the Germans.

He was in Soissons when he wrote, which has just been bombed for five days by the Germans. Shrapnel still whined around the ruins of what had once been a city of fifteen thousand inhabitants, and trains stopped some distance away to avoid being shelled. The station hadn't any roof. Neither had the hotel. There was a shell through the middle of what had been Y. M. C. A. hotel.

"For several days the trains hadn't run clear into Soissons, because of the bombardment, but that day it seemed temporarily directed elsewhere, and our train came in. Half of the station is blown off the map, and it's all caved in. About a block away is the Y. M. C. A. warehouse and headquarters, or what a week ago was headquarters, before a shell went through it. Across the street is a hospital with the roof blown off. The Germans came in the last day and injured two of their own officers, prisoners there, after an aeroplane accident.

"The population of this beautiful little city used to be fifteen hundred. During the last week it has been decreased by evacuation from seven or eight thousand to this number. Now it's about fifteen hundred. Stayed is now minus half the roof. It was once a German major's headquarters.

"The afternoon I walked across the river the Aisne, and looked over the old German trenches or dug-outs. A great place for souvenirs, if one had a truck.

"As I walked back into town, I had the new and unforgettable experience of having shrapnel whine and then burst over my head with a loud boom and puff, and a minute later heard a shell-spit of its landing, all around. Believe me, I snuggled up as close as possible to an old stump, and so did the two Frenchmen with me, just as the Boches were shelling the bridge) a house not yet demolished was struck and blown up.

"To see the beautiful cathedral half shot away creates hate, I'll tell you. And to see also where the Germans had run a railroad right into the building to carry away big stones, and the most famous cathedral in France. In one corner of the transept not completely destroyed, a French priest was holding services for a few soldiers.

"On the way back to Paris I saw several trainloads of refugees, mostly women and children, packed into the train like sardines, en route south. The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

"The system was to feed them and then put them into camps, taking them for the night to the Red Cross Hospital, at St. Etienne. At these places the following morning, they'd be tagged and sent south. I remember particularly one family of eleven, two women and nine children of all ages. When they came, I worked there, two babies were born in the cellar of the station. In all this work, you can't comprehend the tenderness of the English and American Red Cross nurses.

## CLUB LEADER IN RENO FOR DIVORCE



Mrs. William Grant Brown.

Mrs. William Grant Brown, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, has gone to Reno to get a divorce. "The great mistake I made was that for twenty years I played this devoted lover,

made at this time, one for the parent, and the other for the records of the child welfare bureau at Washington. Later there will be a copy made for the parent and records for the child entered on them for several years. The average each month up to forty-eight months is given, and after that, by years, until sixteen. All children under the age of sixteen have been examined and records made of their weight and size last fall so this eliminates that part of the work at this time.

Another afternoon at the Jefferson building will complete that ward and then the work will be taken up in the other districts.

Local Police Officials Will Be Asked To Co-operate in Finding Men Who Have Violated Regulations.

Deserters and delinquents are to be the object of a nation-wide search to be instituted very shortly by the war department. Local police officials will be asked to assist the local board in this task. The campaign is going to be a sweeping one and deserters or delinquents when found will be dealt with in the manner subscribed by the selective service regulations.

Persons who after induction into military service, with intent to evade such service willfully fail to report to local boards for military duty, or fail to entrain for a mobilization camp or who absent themselves from enlistment or from their parties of settlement, are subject to a mobilization camp and are subject to military law. A reward of \$50 is payable for the apprehension and delivery to a military camp, of a deserter from the National army.

Delinquents are these registrants who fail to return their questionnaires or to appear for physical examination, or to report any change in status, or to report for any duty required by the selective service regulations and the local and district boards. All such delinquents taken into custody by police officials must be brought before the nearest local board to determine whether their cases shall be reported to the department of justice for prosecution.

If it is found that the offense was not willful the board will send a delinquent to the nearest mobilization camp.

ABE MARTIN

EXTRA WAR SPECIAL  
SPEECHES  
FILM  
PIES

FOOD WILL  
LICK THE  
HUNS

Who remembers when we used to knock bond holders? "What I don't understand about this war," said Mrs. Tildford Moots, today, "is why coffee hasn't gone up."

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO  
ROUND UP DESERTERS

Local Police Officials Will Be Asked To Co-operate in Finding Men Who Have Violated Regulations.

Deserters and delinquents are to be the object of a nation-wide search to be instituted very shortly by the war department. Local police officials will be asked to assist the local board in this task. The campaign is going to be a sweeping one and deserters or delinquents when found will be dealt with in the manner subscribed by the selective service regulations.

Persons who after induction into military service, with intent to evade such service willfully fail to report to local boards for military duty, or fail to entrain for a mobilization camp or who absent themselves from enlistment or from their parties of settlement, are subject to a mobilization camp and are subject to military law. A reward of \$50 is payable for the apprehension and delivery to a military camp, of a deserter from the National army.

Delinquents are these registrants who fail to return their questionnaires or to appear for physical examination, or to report any change in status, or to report for any duty required by the selective service regulations and the local and district boards. All such delinquents taken into custody by police officials must be brought before the nearest local board to determine whether their cases shall be reported to the department of justice for prosecution.

If it is found that the offense was not willful the board will send a delinquent to the nearest mobilization camp.

ABE MARTIN

EXTRA WAR SPECIAL  
SPEECHES  
FILM  
PIES

FOOD WILL  
LICK THE  
HUNS

Who remembers when we used to knock bond holders? "What I don't understand about this war," said Mrs. Tildford Moots, today, "is why coffee hasn't gone up."

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO  
ROUND UP DESERTERS

Local Police Officials Will Be Asked To Co-operate in Finding Men Who Have Violated Regulations.

Deserters and delinquents are to be the object of a nation-wide search to be instituted very shortly by the war department. Local police officials will be asked to assist the local board in this task. The campaign is going to be a sweeping one and deserters or delinquents when found will be dealt with in the manner subscribed by the selective service regulations.

Persons who after induction into military service, with intent to evade such service willfully fail to report to local boards for military duty, or fail to entrain for a mobilization camp or who absent themselves from enlistment or from their parties of settlement, are subject to a mobilization camp and are subject to military law. A reward of \$50 is payable for the apprehension and delivery to a military camp, of a deserter from the National army.

Delinquents are these registrants who fail to return their questionnaires or to appear for physical examination, or to report any change in status, or to report for any duty required by the selective service regulations and the local and district boards. All such delinquents taken into custody by police officials must be brought before the nearest local board to determine whether their cases shall be reported to the department of justice for prosecution.

If it is found that the offense was not willful the board will send a delinquent to the nearest mobilization camp.

ABE MARTIN

EXTRA WAR SPECIAL  
SPEECHES  
FILM  
PIES

FOOD WILL  
LICK THE  
HUNS

Who remembers when we used to knock bond holders? "What I don't understand about this war," said Mrs. Tildford Moots, today, "is why coffee hasn't gone up."

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO  
ROUND UP DESERTERS

Local Police Officials Will Be Asked To Co-operate in Finding Men Who Have Violated Regulations.

Deserters and delinquents are to be the object of a nation-wide search to be instituted very shortly by the war department. Local police officials will be asked to assist the local board in this task. The campaign is going to be a sweeping one and deserters or delinquents when found will be dealt with in the manner subscribed by the selective service regulations.

Persons who after induction into military service, with intent to evade such service willfully fail to report to local boards for military duty, or fail to entrain for a mobilization camp or who absent themselves from enlistment or from their parties of settlement, are subject to a mobilization camp and are subject to military law. A reward of \$50 is payable for the apprehension and delivery to a military camp, of a deserter from the National army.

Delinquents are these registrants who fail to return their questionnaires or to appear for physical examination, or to report any change in status, or to report for any duty required by the selective service regulations and the local and district boards. All such delinquents taken into custody by police officials must be brought before the nearest local board to determine whether their cases shall be reported to the department of justice for prosecution.

If it is found that the offense was not willful the board will send a delinquent to the nearest mobilization camp.

ABE MARTIN

EXTRA WAR SPECIAL  
SPEECHES  
FILM  
PIES

FOOD WILL  
LICK THE  
HUNS

Who remembers when we used to knock bond holders? "What I don't understand about this war," said Mrs. Tildford Moots, today, "is why coffee hasn't gone up."

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO  
ROUND UP DESERTERS

Local Police Officials Will Be Asked To Co-operate in Finding Men Who Have Violated Regulations.

Deserters and delinquents are to be the object of a nation-wide search to be instituted very shortly by the war department. Local police officials will be asked to assist the local board in this task. The campaign is going to be a sweeping one and deserters or delinquents when found will be dealt with in the manner subscribed by the selective service regulations.

Persons who after induction into military service, with intent to evade such service willfully fail to report to local boards for military duty, or fail to entrain for a mobilization camp or who absent themselves from enlistment or from their parties of settlement, are subject to a mobilization camp and are subject to military law. A reward of \$50 is payable for the apprehension and delivery to a military camp, of a deserter from the National army.

Delinquents are these registrants who fail to return their questionnaires or to appear for physical examination, or to report any change in status, or to report for any duty required by the selective service regulations and the local and district boards. All such delinquents taken into custody by police officials must be brought before the nearest local board to determine whether their cases shall be reported to the department of justice for prosecution.

If it is found that the offense was not willful the board will send a delinquent to the nearest mobilization camp.

ABE MARTIN

EXTRA WAR SPECIAL  
SPEECHES  
FILM  
PIES

FOOD WILL  
LICK THE  
HUNS

Who remembers when we used to knock bond holders? "What I don't understand about this war," said Mrs. Tildford Moots, today, "is why coffee hasn't gone up."

LAUNCH CAMPAIGN TO  
ROUND UP DESERTERS

Local Police Officials Will Be Asked To Co-operate in Finding Men Who Have Violated Regulations.

## ENJOYABLE BANQUET HELD LAST EVENING

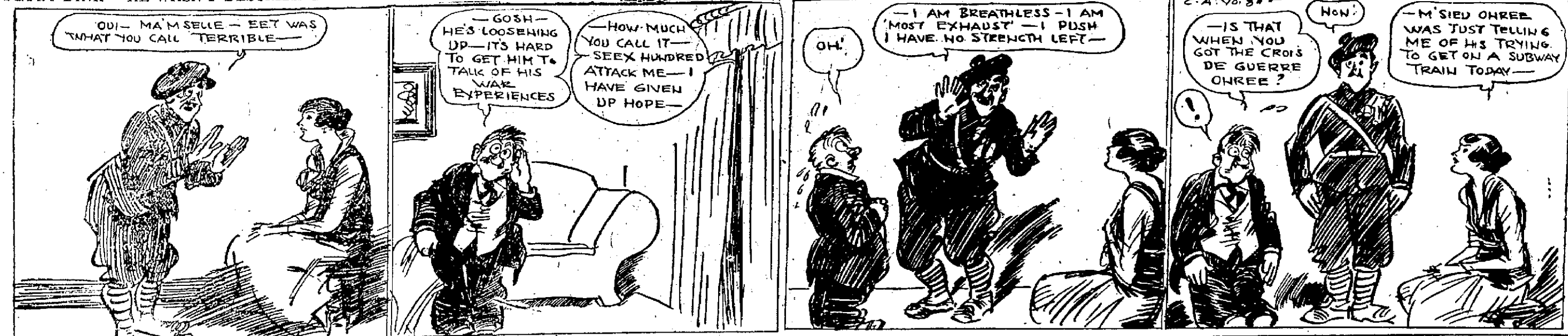
Seventh Annual Banquet and Senior Class Day Exercises of Rock County Training School Last Night.







PETEY DINK—HE WASN'T DESCRIBING A BATTLE, BUT SOMETHING WORSE.



First Balloon Ascention.  
The first balloon ascention is said to have been made by Pere Berthold Guzman, a Portuguese priest, in 1720—or 60 years before Mongolfier.

## A DANGER IN THE BACK

That's the woman's dread when she gets up in the morning to start the day's work. "Oh! how my back aches," she sighs. "I wish I could get rid of this back pain." The backache is a common ailment, and it is often the result of a weak back. The back is the foundation of the body, and if it is weak, the whole body is affected. The backache is often the result of a weak back, and it is often the result of a weak back. The back is the foundation of the body, and if it is weak, the whole body is affected. The backache is often the result of a weak back, and it is often the result of a weak back.

## Over Here War Time Rhymes

Over Here reflects the love and loyalty of the folks at home. In its warmly human pages are to be found a message of courage and hope and good cheer for the gray days ahead—a ringing declaration of faith in the high ideals for which our country is fighting.



Edgar A. Guest  
Loyal-hearted folk will enjoy Mr. Guest's wartime verse, with its note of human kindness and sympathy.

The Gazette is fortunate in being able to offer to the readers of Mr. Guest's poems each day in this paper, his new book of War Time Rhymes at 89c. Cut or bring to the office 3 advertisements. Knaki or cloth bound. Add 5c by mail.

## Too Much Appetite

may be as dangerous as too little  
When the skin is sallow or yellow, the eyes dull, the head aches or sleep is broken and unrefreshing, the back aches, or there is a pain under the right shoulder blade—it is an indication that the body is being poisoned by poorly digested and imperfectly eliminated food-waste. It is a wise thing to take

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

to relieve these symptoms  
by helping to remove the causes

Directions of Special Value to Women are with Every Box.  
Sold by druggists throughout the world. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

## Old Lady Number 31

By LOUISE FORSTUND

Author of "The Story of Sarah," "The Ship of Dreams," etc.

Copyright by the Century Co.

He held the parcel close to his bosom, and went on, still praising Blossy—this innocent old gentleman, headless of Angy's gentle tug at his coat-tail; while Blossy buried her absurdly lovely face in the pink flush of a wild-rose spray, and the other old ladies stared from him to her, their faces growing hard and cold.

When Abraham sat down, aglow with pride over his oratorical triumphs, his chest expanded, his countenance wrinkled into a thousand guileless, grateful smiles, there was absolute silence.

Then Blossy, her head still bowed as if in shy confusion, began to clap her hands daintily together, whereas a few of the others joined her half-heartedly. A sense of chill crept over Abraham. Accustomed as a rule to deferential attention, did he but say good morning, by no means aware that his throne had toppled during the winter, he was still forced to perceive that something had gone amiss.

As always when aught troubled his mind, "father" turned to Angy; but instead of his composed and resourceful little wife he found a scared-faced and trembling woman. Angy had suddenly become conscious of the shadow of the green-eyed monster. Angy's loyal heart was crying out to her mate: "Don't get the sisters down on yer, Abe, 'cuz then, mebbe, yew'll lose your hum!" But poor Angy's lips were so stiff with terror over the prospect of the county house for her husband, that she could not persuade them to speak.

Abraham, completely at sea, turned next to her whom he had called his guardian angel; but Blossy was rising from her seat, a baffling smile of expectancy on her face, the rose spray swinging in her delicate hand as if to the measure of some music too far back in youth for anyone else to hear. Blossy had worn that expectant look all day. She might have been delightfully hugging to herself a secret which she had not shared even with the trusted Abraham. She was gowned in her yellow lace, the beauty and grace of which had defied the changing fashions as Blossy's remarkable elegance of appearance had defied the passing of the years.

"Brother Abe," in her heedlessness of the mischief she had wrought, Blossy seemed almost to sing—"I never shall forget your speech as long as I live. Will you excuse me now?" She swept out of the door, her skirts rustling behind her.

Abe collected himself so far as to bow in the direction she had taken; then with lamblike eyes of inquiry met the exasperated glances cast upon him.

Not a sister moved or spoke. They all sat as if glued to their chairs, in a silence that was fast growing appalling.

Abe turned his head and looked behind his chair for an explanation; but nothing met his eye, save the familiar picture on the wall of two white kittens playing in the midst of a huge bunch of purple lilacs.

Then there broke upon the stillness the quavering old voice of Aunt Nancy, from her place opposite Abe's at the head of the board. The aged dame had her two hands clasped before her on the edge of the table, vainly trying to steady their palsied

shaking. Her eyes, bright, piercing, age-defying, she fixed upon the bewildered Abraham with a look of deep and sorrowful reproach. Her unsteady head bobbed backward and forward with many an accusing nod, and the cap with its rakish pink bow bobbed backward and forward too. Abe watched her, fascinated, unconsciously wondering, even in the midst of his disquietude, why the cap did not slide off her bald scalp entirely. To his amazement, she addressed not himself, but Angy.

"Sister Rose, yew kin leave the room." Implacable purpose spoke in Aunt Nancy's tone. Angy started, looked up, going first red and then white; but she did not move. She opened her lips to speak.

"I don't want ter hear a word from yew, nor anybody else," sternly interposed Aunt Nancy. "I'm old enough ter yer mother. Go upstairs!"

Angy's glance sought Miss Abigail, but the matron's eyes avoided hers. The little wife sighed, rose reluctantly, dropped her hand doubtfully reassuring on Abe's shoulder, and then went obediently to the door.

From the threshold she looked wistfully back; but an imperious wave from Aunt Nancy banished her altogether, and Abe found himself alone—not with the sisters whom he loved, but with 28 hard-visaged strangers.

### CHAPTER IX.

#### A Winter Butterfly.

"Cap'n Rose," began Aunt Nancy. Brother Abe pricked up his ears at the formal address. "Cap'n Rose," she repeated, deliberately dwelling on the title. "I never believe in callin' a man ter account in front of his wife. It gives him somebody handy ter blame things on tew jest like ole Adam. Now, look n-here! What I want is ter ask yew jest one question: Whar, whar on 'arth kin we look fer a decent behavin' ole man of not in a Old Ladies' hum? Would yew—?" she exclaimed earnestly, pointing her crooked forefinger at him. "Would yew—?"

Abraham caught his breath. Beads of sweat had appeared on his brow. He broke in huskily:

"Wait a minute, Aunt Nancy. Jest tell me what I've been an' done."

The ladies glanced at one another, contemptuous, incredulous smiles on their faces, while Aunt Nancy almost wept at his deceitfulness.

"Cap'n Rose," she vowed mournfully, "I've lived in this house fer many, many years, an' all the while I been here I never heard tell o' a breath o' scandal ag'in' the place until yew come an' commenced ter kick up yer heels."

Lazy Daisy, who had long been an inmate, also nodded her unwieldy head in confirmation, while a low murmur of assent arose from the others. Abraham could only pass his hand over his brow, uneasily shuffle his maligned



The Little Wife Rose Reluctantly.

heels over the floor and await further developments; for he did not have the slightest conception as to "what they were driving at."

"Cap'n Rose," the matron proceeded, as in the earnestness of her indignation she arose, trembling, in her seat and stood with her palsied and shaking hands on the board, "Cap'n Rose, yer conduct with this here Miss Betsey Ann Blossom has been some-thin' reedickulous! It's been disgraceful!"

Aunt Nancy sat down, inconspicuously disappearing in appearance, her pink bow having slipped down over her right ear during the harangue. Over the culprit's countenance light had dawned, but, shame to tell! it was a

light not wholly remorseful. Then silent laughter shook the old man's shoulders, and there—could it be?—there crept about his lips and eyes a smile of superbly masculine conceit. The sisters were fighting over him. Wouldn't mother be amused when he should tell her what all this fuss was about.

"Now, kindly, short-sighted Miss Abigail determined that it was time for the matron's voice to be heard.

"Of course, Brother Abe, we understand perfectly that yew never stooped ter take inter consideration how susceptible some folks is made."

There being plain evidence from Abe's blank expression that he did not understand the meaning of the word, Ruby Lee hastened to explain.

"Susceptible is the same as flighty-headed. Blossy allers was a fool over anything that wore breeches."

Abe pushed his chair back from the table and crossed his legs comfortably. For him all the chill had gone out of the air. Suppose that there was something in this? An old, old devil of yank came back to the aged husband's heart. He recalled that he had been somewhat of a beau before he learned the joy of loving Angy. More than one Long Island lassie had thrown herself at his head. Of course Blossy would "get over" that; and Angy knew that his heart was hers as much as it had been the day he purchased his wedding-beaver; but Abe could not refrain from a chuckle of complacent amusement as he stroked his beard.

His very evident hardness of heart so horrified the old ladies that they all began to attack him at once.

"Seems ter me I'd have the decency ter show some shame!" grimly avowed Sarah Jane.

Abe could not help it. He sputtered. Even Miss Abigail's, "Yew were a stranger an' we took yew in" did not sober him.

"Ef any one o' my husbands had acted the way yew've acted, Abe Rose," began Mrs. Homan.

"Poor little Angy," broke in the gentle Miss Ellie pityingly. "She must 'a' lost six pounds."

Abraham's mobile face clouded over. "Angy" he faltered. "Yew don't mean that Angy—?" Silence again fell on the group, while every glance was fastened on Abraham. "See here," he flashed his faded blue eye, "Angy's got more sense than that!"

No one answered, but there was a significant shrugging of shoulders and lifting of eyebrows. Abraham was depressed and concerned enough now. Rising from his place he besought the sisters:

"Yew don't think Angy's feelin's have been hurt—dew yew, gals?"

Their faces softened, their figures relaxed, the tide of feeling changed in Abraham's favor. Miss Ellie spoke very softly:

"Yew know that even 'the Lord thy God is a jealous God.'"

Abraham grasped the back of his chair for support, his figure growing limp with astonishment. "Mother, jealous of me?" he whispered to himself, the memory of all the years and all the great happenings of all the years coming back to him. "Mother jealous of me?" He remembered how he had once been tormented by jealousy in the long, the ever-so-long ago, and of a sudden he hastened into the hall and went half-running up the stairs. He took hold of the latch of his bedroom door. It did not open. The door was locked.

"Angy!" he called, a fear of he knew not what gripping at his heart. "Angy!" he repeated as she did not answer.

The little old wife had looked herself in out of very shame of the rare tears which had been brought to the surface by the sisters' cruel treatment of Abraham. When she heard his call she hastened to the blue wash-basin and began hurriedly to dab her eyes.

He would be alarmed if he saw the traces of her weeping. Whatever had happened to him, for his sake she must face it valiantly. He called again. Again she did not answer, knowing that her voice would be full of the tell-tale tears. Abe waited. He heard the tramp of feet passing out of the dining room into the hall. He heard Blossy emerge from her room at the end of the passage and go tripping down the stairs. The time to Angy, guiltily bathing her face, was short; the time to her anxious husband unaccountably long. The sound of wheels driving up to the front door came to Abe's ears. Still Angy made him no response.

"Angy!" he raised his voice in piteous pleading. What mattered if the sisters gathered in the lower hall heard him? What mattered if the chance guest who had just arrived heard him also? He had his peace to make with his wife and he would make it. "Angy!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Bargains in almost everything are found in the Gazette classified ads.

## Dinner Stories

An Indian soldier was walking down the streets of Muskogee, Okla., the other day when he met a white man friend who stopped him with:

"Well, John, I see you have become a soldier."

"Yes, me soldier," replied the Indian.

"How do you like it?" asked the white man.

"No like-um."

"What's the matter?"

"Too much salute—not enough shoot."

"Of course you know what you're fighting for."

"Yes, make whole damn world Democratic party."

While his mother was away on a visit Johnny didn't say his prayers.

Upon mother's return there was a reckoning.

"Why didn't you say your prayers, John?"

"Well, you see, it was this way, ma. I forgot to say them the first night an' nothin' happened."

"Then I didn't say 'em the next night an' nothin' happened, 'in' so I decided I wouldn't ever say 'em again if nothin' never happened."

"And then something did happen."

There is a certain Brooklyn man who takes a great interest in his household. So the other day, just before he left his office, he phoned to his wife to ask whether she wanted him to bring anything home.

"Yes," said the wife. "I wish you would stop and get some tea. And you might as well, while you're about it, get a set of china, too."

"China," gasped the husband.

"Yes, of course; we've not enough to last the week out."

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price, But Great in Every Other Way.

**Carter's Little Liver Pills**

Make you feel the joy of living. It is impossible to be happy or feel good when you are **CONSTIPATED**. This old remedy will set you right over night.

*Beutlood*

Usually Need Iron in the Blood. Try **CARTER'S IRON PILLS**

## SHOPIERE

Shopiere, May 22.—A patriotic concert will be given at the Congregational church Friday evening, May 24. Henry Uehling of Watertown, Wis., spent a few days this week with his brother, Mr. C. Uehling.

Diploma examinations will be given at the school house Thursday and Friday.

The wedding of Uncle Sam and Columbia will take place at the parsonage Thursday afternoon. Bring your plate, knife, fork and spoon.

Misses Mildred Mary and Minnie and Ed Klingbeil spent Sunday at their home here.

Lyle Tarrant of Beloit, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Eddy.

## LIMA

Lima, May 22.—Mr. Stillman and Jessie returned on Monday from a few days' visit with relatives in La Grange.

Mrs. Mow of Orfordville, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. Oscar Millard.

One of the barns on the W. S. Agnew farm was struck by lightning Sunday night, and but for the bravery of the tenant's son, George Stebbins, who in some way climbed to the roof and put out the fire, the barn and two others would have been destroyed. The young man was rewarded by both Mr. Agnew and the local insurance company for his bravery.

Mrs. Lucy Weaver of Milton, visited Mr. Gould and Orra the fore part of the week.

Nineteen ladies met with Mrs. Millard Tuesday afternoon and did Red

Cross work. The next week's meeting will be held with Mrs. Froh.

Mrs. Einerson has in a supply of yarn for sweaters.

Telephone service to Whitewater was resumed on Tuesday evening. The Circle met with Mrs. Marquardt Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Nora McGowan of Whitewater, was a recent guest of her cousin, Mrs. Eliza Truman.

Gets 25 Years. — Henry Holstein, convicted of shooting George Arstein, a mail carrier and robbing the mail sacks last December, was sentenced to twenty-five years at hard labor. Holstein will be taken to Fort Leavenworth immediately.

## Stop Itching Eczema

Never mind how often you have tried and failed, you can stop burning, itching eczema quickly by applying a little zemo furnished by any druggist for 35c. Extra large bottle, \$1.00. Healing begins the moment zemo is applied. In a short time usually every trace of eczema, tetter, pimples, rash, blackheads and similar skin diseases will be removed.

For clearing the skin and making it vigorously healthy, always use zemo, the penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It is not a greasy salve and it does not stain. When others fail it is the one dependable treatment for skin troubles of all kinds.

The E. W. Rose Co., Cleveland, O.

## ONE BOTTLE WORKED WONDERS

Nujol receives this tribute from a Doctor

In this case constipation had continued for years, when Dr. E. Z. Page prescribed the use of Nujol with most pleasing results. His letter follows:—

NUJOL LABORATORIES,  
STANDARD OIL CO. (New Jersey),  
BAYONNE, N. J.

Dear Sirs:—

I gave Nujol to a patient who had been troubled for years with intestinal trouble and constipation. The one bottle worked wonders, and she now keeps Nujol on hand and uses it at the least feeling of unrest. I have recommended Nujol many times and results are always most pleasing.

Queens, L. I.,  
Dec. 24, 1916.

Sincerely,

E. Z. Page, M. D.

It makes no difference how long you have suffered from constipation, Nujol relieves stubborn as well as occasional cases with equally sure and pleasant results. Start now to use this safe and effective remedy which Dr. Page and other eminent physicians so highly recommend and prescribe.

Nujol restores healthy bowel habits in a gentle, natural way, without the least gripping or dangerous reaction. That's because Nujol contains no drug, and so causes no artificial stimulation. Avoid harmful pills and salts that sap bowel-strength with weakening reaction. Nujol is a pure, unadorned remedy, and pleasant to take. Perfectly safe for all. Be "regular as clockwork"—use Nujol.

## ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS

There are no substitutes  
—there is only Nujol.

At every drug store. Send 50c. and we will ship new kit size to soldiers and sailors anywhere.

## Nujol for constipation



In bottles only bearing the Nujol trade mark, never in bulk. Write for free booklet.







LINEUP OF THE LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE.		
Boston	19	11
New York	16	13
Chicago	14	12
Cleveland	14	13
St. Louis	14	13
Washington	13	17
Philadelphia	12	18
Detroit	12	16
Yesterday's Results.		
Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1.		
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1.		
Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 3.		
New York at St. Louis, rain.		
Chicago at Boston.		
St. Louis at Philadelphia.		
Detroit at Washington.		
Cleveland at New York.		
NATIONAL LEAGUE.		
W. L.		
New York	22	11
Chicago	18	14
Cincinnati	18	14
Pittsburgh	15	12
Philadelphia	11	16
Brooklyn	11	19
Boston	9	19
St. Louis	9	19
Yesterday's Results.		
Chicago, 2; Brooklyn, 1.		
Boston, 2; Cincinnati, 1.		
Pittsburgh, 5; Philadelphia, 3.		
New York at St. Louis, rain.		
Chicago at Boston.		
St. Louis at Philadelphia.		
Detroit at Washington.		
Cleveland at New York.		

JOIE RAY MAY HANG UP NEW MILE RECORD

THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS.  
New York, May 23.—Joie Ray, of Chicago, the running marvel of the present day, may hang up a new world's record for the mile next week. He is expected to compete in the special mile handicap which will be run at the Harvard Stadium track, Sunday, May 27. Ray is expected to compete, following of athletes are speculating on his chances of lowering the world's record of four minutes twelve and three-fifths seconds, which was hung up by Norman Taber, June 16, 1915, over the same course.  
Ray's ability to heel and toe it over the mile distance has been shown so far in his races that the experts believe he has not yet done his best. Some contend that he stands a better chance of breaking the two-minute record than any other runner in the world. It is more likely that he will go after the mile mark.  
Many believe that Ray can completely shatter the present mile mark. It is a record that has been in his possession for a long time. In a majority of his races he has run away from his competitors in the first quarter, slowing down in the second and third quarters. With a burst of speed in the final stretch. With an even pace throughout the mile distance there is no telling what the swift little Chicagoan will do.

Sport Snap Shots

It surely does begin to look as if John Tobin of the St. Louis Browns is about to fulfill the second of his promises. He is hitting around .360 in the American league today.  
Tobin was one of the best outfielders in the league, but the St. Louis Browns club were consolidated it was anticipated that Tobin would be a big help to Fielder Jones in the American league.  
Tobin, like Lee Magee, however, showed next to nothing in 1916 with the Browns. So last year he was let out under agreement to the St. Louis Browns. He is now on the Coast league with the Salt Lake City team. With salt Lake Tobin regained his batting eye and skill, finishing next to last for the individual batting title with a percentage of .331.  
At present Tobin is leadoff man for the Browns. It looks as if he has come to stay in the big show this time.  
What do you know about this? A periscope putter has been devised which may sink long puts—maybe. The inventor of this new implement, who asks that his name be withheld, has been in the game would be too rapid, has perfected a putter with a mirror attachment far down on the shaft. The glass projects out in such a way that the ball can be seen, and the ball can be seen on the green, keep your eye on the ball and the hole is always within vision, provided you are armed with the little periscope putter. Sounds thrilling, doesn't it?  
It took Walter Johnson eighteen innings to win a ball game the other day. This proves he's all in—he used to win 'em in nine.  
Louis Chevrolet, daddy of all the famous auto racers, has officially entered the famous Harkness Cup race which is to be decided at the Shoenet track, Sunday, May 27, on Decoration day. The 100-mile sprint for the Harkness trophy will be run on a handicap basis for the first time this season. Chevrolet will be on scratch, his reward for winning the 1917 championship for speedways, when the daring Frenchman hit up a 110-mile clip for 100 miles, a rate of speed no other driver could equal.  
Chevrolet, now past the fifty-year mark, started machines in many prominent competitions before some of the younger pilots were out of their knickerbockers.  
There's only one place where a fast young man is really appreciated—that's on a speedway.  
Now that Pat Moore, the southern heavyweight, is fighting in his best form, his manager, Tommy Walsh, has issued a challenge to Pete Hansen, the champion, offering to match Moore against him in a twenty-round bout to a decision with a side bet of \$5,000. Which certainly sounds like the real stuff.  
Eddie McGorty didn't find his return to the boxing game in America as profitable as he expected. Eddie used to average more than \$2,000 every time he stepped in the ring, both over here and in Australia. Since his return he has participated in four contests. He didn't get as much for the four appearances as he formerly did for one. His total earnings amounted to \$1,220.  
Another horror of war has just come to light. Catcher "Rowdy" Elliott of the Cubs, who enlisted in the navy, did to give his real name. What do you suppose it is? Harold! Mercy, me!

MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.



WE JUST PASSED THE PHYSICAL EXAMINATION FOR THE NAVY ONE HUNDRED PER CENT PERFECT.

FINE—GO AND PUT ON YOUR UNIFORMS. YOU'LL FIND ALL THE REGULATIONS FOR ABLE SEAMEN POSTED ON THE WALL INSIDE.

THAT'S GREAT! TWO FINE, HEALTHY SPECIMENS AT ONE TIME—I WISH THERE WERE MORE TWINS IN THE NAVY.

AT YOUR SERVICE, COMMANDER.

JUST A LITTLE PRECAUTION, SIR, TO KEEP US FROM FALLING OUT OF BED WHEN THE BOAT ROCKS.

HERE, JOE, LOOK THESE OVER—IF THESE COVER-IF THESE COVER IS NOT TOO SERIOUS MAYBE WE CAN USE THEM FOR BALLAST.

INSANITY INSPECTOR.

Y. M. C. A. TENNIS CLUB WILL BE ORGANIZED BY NEXT MONDAY IS NOTICE

All charter members of the Y. M. C. A. Tennis Club, who sign before Tuesday, May 23, will receive a reduction of twenty per cent, according to the arrangement made by Mr. Beaumont. Membership rates for the club have been fixed at \$1.00 per month for members who do not join until later in the season will have the privilege of a month's rate.  
The purpose of the club is to provide a place for the opening games by Monday. According to the plans made the tennis season will cover a period of five months. Forty members have already signed their intention of joining as charter members while many more are expected to join when the season is in full swing. Respects for a strong competitive tennis are given to the Y. M. C. A. is making preparations accordingly.

DELAVAN

Delavan, May 22.—Mrs. Bell of Springfield, Mo., is the guest of Mrs. Hensley at her home on Fourth street.  
A Red Cross benefit dance will be held on May 31st in the new barn at the Orville Canstun farm on the Millard road. Good music will be furnished and the ladies of the Friendly club will serve ice cream and cake. All are invited to help for the great bread crop.  
The Catholic Girls' club held a regular meeting and served refreshments on Tuesday evening.  
Mr. and Mrs. William Vorpal were to Williams Bay Tuesday evening and had trouble with their auto on the return trip, so they had to get a friend to bring them home, and arrived here at three a. m., after being out in all the storm of the early part of the evening.  
Peter Samuelson is occupying the new cottage on the south side of the lake.  
Mrs. Bergen of Fond du Lac has arrived at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. Davis.  
A. W. Davis was received here by the death in Milwaukee of Johnnie Maloney on Monday. The remains were brought to Elkhorst today for burial.  
Christy Tuller and wife will arrive here from Rockford on Saturday evening to spend Sunday with her parents.  
Mrs. Marjorie Goodrich Hockney is quite ill with erysipelas.  
J. W. Moulding and family of Chicago, was at his lake residence on the north shore over Sunday.  
Ernest R. Paul, a composer of music living in Racine, has invited Earl Wright, Delavan's youthful taxidermist, to accompany him and his partners on their yachting tour to the Arctic, where they expect to go this summer in search of specimens. The boy's work has attracted Mr. Paul's attention and he has employed him to preserve the specimens of their trip has been delayed on account of present war dangers, although the trip anticipated will be principally a near shore voyage.  
C. C. Moser and family motored here from Sharon this afternoon.  
The funeral services over the remains of the late Louis E. Gross were held at the M. E. church at three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Rev. P. P. Raby officiating. The pallbearers were: Robert Skinner, Paul Melster, John Raven, Paul Steiner, Fred Smith and Frank Wagner. The choir's voices were those of Mr. Miller, Mrs. Raby, Miss Phyllis Holt, Mrs. Roy Lowe and Mrs. Margaret G. Lowe. Members of the Mystery Circle and the E. L. L. societies attended in a body. Also the Bradley mill office force, of which Miss Mabel Gross is a member. The floral tributes were beautiful and the number of friendly neighbors present to pay their last respects showed the high esteem in which the deceased and his family were held. Many relatives from East Delavan, Walworth and other nearby places attended and a brother of the deceased was here from Michigan. Interment was in Spring Grove.  
Frank Kinney and son of Walworth were Delavan visitors today.  
Mr. Rheams of Delavan lake, returned today to his home after a trip to Atlanta, Fla., where he was called by the dangerous illness of his son, who was poisoned by eating toadstools for mushrooms. The woman's life was saved and her son left her in an improved condition.  
Miss Gladys Frendegast, who is known to a great many in this city, had a sad accident at her family home at Springfield last Saturday. Her little cousin, Louis Prendergast, who was a member of her family, met death by falling into a huge wagon tank of gasoline, which was standing in his uncle's yard. John Prendergast, being an agent for the company, took the lad, who was ten years old and mischievous, pried the cover off with the aid of a boy friend and upon inhaling the gas fell headlong into the oil. The companion clung to his foot but could not save him. The funeral was held in Springfield Tuesday.  
Mrs. L. W. DeGroot was in Beloit yesterday.  
Workmen are busy today repairing the roof of the sanitarium which suffered from the electrical storm which visited the city Tuesday evening. The wind tore a roof partly off one of the Shanahan buildings in the east end also.  
Mrs. Chester Dykeman is here from Rockford today.  
Mrs. A. S. Hatch was here from Beloit today.  
Miss Zada Goodwin was home from Milwaukee on Sunday.  
NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad's Drug Store, opposite the Post Office.  
Read the classified ads.

SUCCESSFUL WAR ON BARBERRY BUSH HAS SAVED MUCH DAMAGE

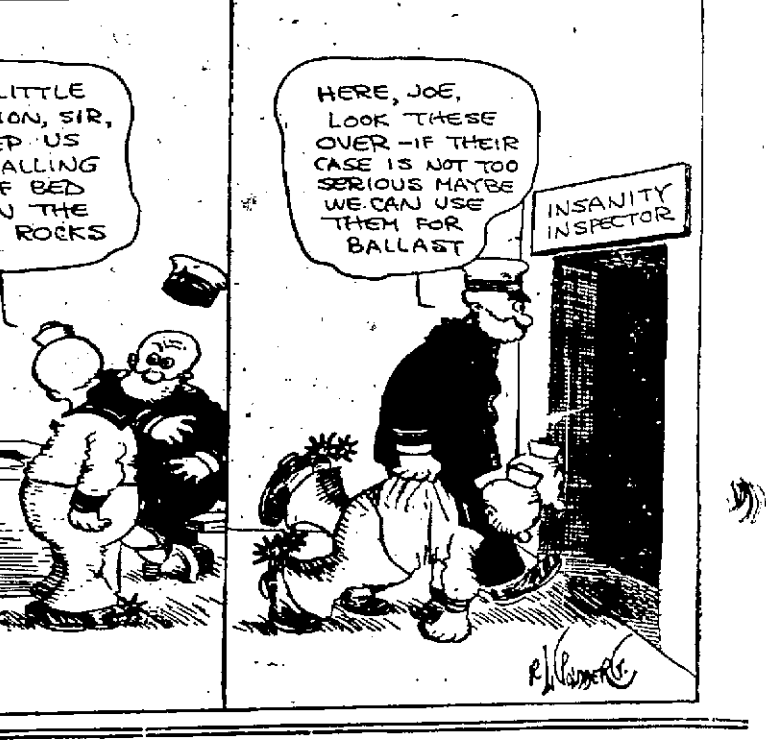
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]  
Madison, May 23.—Wisconsin declared and waged war on the common barberry none too soon. Spores of the black stem rust, of which the grain crop has been the victim for several years, have been found on bushes of this shrub in several parts of the state. This infection, according to pathologists at the university, is one of the worst in the state. The department of agriculture are especially gratified that the campaign of eradication, started this spring, has progressed so rapidly in most of the counties in which there were considerable plantings.  
The rust generally makes its first appearance in the spring upon the leaves of the tall barberry, and from this foliage goes to the grain fields. Infections have been found in Iowa, South Dakota and Illinois, as well as in this state.  
The purpose of the campaign of eradication, which has been carried on in this and the other grain producing states, is to aid in insuring the bush crop from rust, which it is estimated destroyed nearly 200,000,000 bushels of wheat in 1916. Pathologists in all states agree that the eradication of the early host of this serious crop pest will do much to help to insure a victory crop of the great bread cereal.

Edgerton News

Edgerton, May 22.—Miss Ruth Croft, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Croft, who died yesterday at the sanitarium at Evansville where she has been attending school by being presented with a silver cup. The cup was awarded to her for her efficient work in typewriting.  
Mrs. A. H. Thonnes arrived home yesterday from Atlanta, Ga., and will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Clark. She holds a position as private secretary to Dr. Connell of the Lincoln Lyceum Bureau.  
H. Staehling of Bozeman, Montana arrived in the city last evening. Mr. Bozeman is associated with A. T. Earle in the municipal appliance company of Wisconsin in offices and headquarters at Madison.  
Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyle were called to Chicago this morning by the serious illness of the latter's brother, who is in the hospital at Edgerton's sanitarium. Mr. Boyle is expected to attend a political meeting.  
Word was received in the city that Frank Pyre who has been stationed at the customhouse at Columbus, Ohio, has been transferred to Camp Hancock, Ga. Frank is in the Ordnance department.  
Grader Clarke and Gerhard Jensen were at Madison today in the interests of the Crimmon, the annual high school publication.  
R. E. Hopkins returned last evening from Dubuque where he has been for several days looking after real estate interests.  
Mrs. W. G. Atwell departed for Portage yesterday, the home of friends. Dr. McChesney is reported as being on the sick list.  
The annual school exhibits in manual training, penmanship and drawing will be held in the gymnasium of the high school at three o'clock tomorrow (Friday) afternoon. These exhibits will be open again at 7:30 in the evening.  
Kindergarten Exhibit.  
The exhibit of work done in the kindergarten will take place in the kindergarten room. This exhibit will be open during all of the afternoon. At 2:30 the kindergarten children will render a program of rhythmic games and songs. To the program the public is invited. Parents of children who attend are especially urged to be present at 2:30.  
Physical Culture.  
The grade teachers of grades three to six, having during this semester inaugurated some work in physical culture. An exhibition of the results of the work will be given on the grade school grounds, corner of Swift and Polk streets. This exhibition will occur at 3:00 o'clock. The parents of the children are especially asked to attend this part of the school activity. Those who attend the kindergarten program will be able to see the children of the grades perform immediately after the kindergarten is complete, while those who desire to see the exhibits in the high school gymnasium will find it very convenient to view the physical culture program first. If you are interested in your schools, your attendance is very strongly urged.

Evansville News

Memorial Day Program.  
Evansville, May 23.—Memorial Day will be fittingly observed this year by the people of Evansville and vicinity in a solemn and appropriate way. The Grand Army Post turned the management of the services for the day over to the citizens' committee, consisting of R. M. Richmond, V. A. Hall and F. W. Gillman.  
The program of the day will be as follows:  
The people will gather at the G. A. R. Hall, corner at 1:30 p. m. and form in line of march as follows: W. Gillman, Marshal; Veterans in Autos; Sons of Veterans; Relief Corps; City Officials and speakers; Schools by classes.  
Upon arrival at the cemetery, the school grades will decorate the graves of the soldiers and sailors dead, and all others will gather at the Unreturned Grave, where an address will be made by Rev. William McDermott. At the close of the address, the return march will be made to the Opera House, where an appropriate program will be rendered, and an address given by Hon. A. H. Sholtz. The following is the program at the Opera House, beginning at 2:30 p. m.: O'clock: Invocation, Rev. Kidder; Song, High School Glee Clubs; Address by Miss Gladys Miller; Patriotic Song, William Antes; Song and Drill, Second Grade; Address of the Day, Hon. A. H. Sholtz; Song, "America," led by Miss Gladys Miller.  
Commencement at the Seminary.  
Class exercises of the Evansville Seminary and Junior College graduates, were held Monday evening in the gymnasium. A very interesting program was given and was thoroughly enjoyed by the large audience present. Tuesday-afternoon, the Commencement exercises were given in the gymnasium, at which time there were eight academy graduates, three B. C. graduates, six business students who had completed their course, and three Junior College graduates, making a class of twenty graduates. Tuesday evening, occurred the reception tendered by the Alumni, which proved to be very enjoyable to all who participated. At this time a service



We Sell Overall Service

with ALLOVERALLS  
You must be satisfied or money back without argument is our new selling plan.  
Look for the ALLOVERALLS sign in windows.  
"Alloveralls are sold in Janesville by AMOS REHBERG CO., and HALL & RUEBEL."

HANOVER

Sunday, May 20th, German services at 10 A. M. Sunday school at 11:30 A. M.  
Thursday, May 30th, Memorial Day. This day has been chosen as a day of humiliation and prayer by President Wilson. In accordance with his wish there will be a special service in the church and a sermon appropriate to the day will be delivered by the pastor. Holy communion will also be celebrated. There will also be special music by the Junior choir. This service will begin at eight P. M. and will be conducted in the English language. Everybody is cordially invited to observe this day with us. You are welcome.  
P. FELTEN, Pastor.  
NEW COMMANDER IN CHARGE OF DEPARTMENT.  
Roston, May 23.—Brigadier-General J. W. Ruckman, the new commander of the Department of the Northeast arrived here today to take command of this department. He was met by Brigadier-General John A. Johnston, who goes to a southern camp to lead a division to France in the near future.  
Young Boy Shot.  
Prairie du Chien, Wis.—Milton, twelve-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter West, was shot by an eagle's year-old playmate, the charge tearing a hole through Milton's neck. The injured child was taken to La Crosse where he died at the city hospital.

Take Care of Your Tires

America's greatest need is for ships—more ships. Every available vessel is being utilized in government service.  
Many ships that have been carrying rubber from Sumatra and Brazil have been taken for active transport duty.  
This will necessarily force a temporary curtailment of tire production.  
So, make the most of the tires you have.  
Use good tires.  
Take good care of them. Keep them in perfect repair. See that they are properly inflated.  
Increase their mileage by careful driving. Keep out of car tracks and away from bumps. Don't scrape the curb or apply brakes too suddenly.  
Get every mile your tires have in them.  
Only in that way can you be assured of your car's continuous service.

United States Tires are Good Tires



A complete stock of United States Tires is carried by the following Sales and Service Depots  
PRIELIPP & WEIBLER, 16-18 South Bluff Street